

MONTENEGRINS DENY DEMAND OF POWERS

LITTLE KINGDOM THROWS DOWN
GAUNTLET TO UNITED
GROUP.

'ATTITUDE UNCHANGED'

PREMIER SO REPLIES TO NOTE
ASKING RESPONSE.

INTERNATIONAL FLEET MOVES

Warships of Austria, Hungary, Italy,
France and Great Britain Block-
ade Antivari Port.

Cettinje, April 6.—The little king-
dom of Montenegro has thrown down
the gauntlet to the six powers. She
declined to yield to the demand of the
powers to abandon her attempts to
gain possession of Scutari and has of-
ficially announced "there will be no
departure from the attitude which con-
forms to the necessities of the state
of war existing between the allies and
Turkey."

An international fleet comprising
warships of Austria-Hungary, Italy,
France, Germany and Great Britain
is now blockading the Montenegrin
port of Antivari. These include four
Austrian warships, the British cruis-
ers Yarmouth, Inflexible and Gloucester,
the German cruiser Breslau, the
Italian cruiser Pisa, and the French
cruiser Edgar Quinet. Russia is not
represented by a warship, but has
acquiesced in the naval demonstration.

On Saturday the British admiral sent
the following message to the Montene-
grin premier, Dr. L. Tomanovich:
"I have the honor to inform you that
the international fleet is assembled in
the Montenegrin waters as a protest
against the non-fulfillment of the
wishes of the great powers. I desire
to call your excellency's attention to
the presence of the fleet as a proof
that the great powers are acting in
concert and request that their wishes
be fulfilled without further delay.
Please inform me immediately that
your government is ready to carry out
the wishes of the great powers."

To this the Montenegrin minister
replied in a note, expressing his
displeasure at the presence of the fleet, which he
considered a violation of the neutrality
proclaimed by the powers at the be-
ginning of the war and to the detri-
ment of Montenegro. The premier con-
tinued:

"Despite the pressure which the
presence of the fleet implies, there
will be no departure from an atti-
tude which conforms to the neces-
sities of the state of war existing
between the allies and Turkey."
A brigade of Austrian troops from
Cattaro has been manuevering near
the Montenegrin boundary. The cus-
tomary notice has not been given the
Montenegrin government and Austria's
action is considered unfriendly and
menacing.

King Nicholas Bitter.
Paris, April 6.—King Nicholas of
Montenegro is quoted in the Temps as
saying that he has learned with sor-
row that the cruiser Edgar Quinet
will represent France in the naval
demonstration on the Montenegrin
coast.

"It is bitter irony," said the king,
"that the name of the illustrious
writer, Edgar Quinet, the upholder of
the people struggling for independ-
ence and unity, should be associated
with an expedition against the small
but valiant champion of Balkan inde-
pendence. You may say that despite
the measures of coercion taken by
Europe against her, Montenegro will
yield only to violence. It remains for
Europe to add the ridicule of armed
force to her injustice."

Slav Demonstration.
St. Petersburg, April 6.—Another
great Slav demonstration occurred to-
day, but on this occasion the police
did not interfere. The climax was
reached when the crowd, which num-
bered 10,000, appeared before Antich-
koff palace, the residence of the dow-
ager empress, sang the national an-
them and displayed banners inscribed:
"Down with Austria."
"Scutari for the Montenegrins."
"The Cross to St. Sophia."
A visit was then paid to the cathe-
dral and to the guard barracks, where
the officers saluted the banners.

German Cruisers Got Orders.
Kiel, April 6.—The German cruisers
Dresden and Strassburg have been or-
dered to make ready to leave for the
Adriatic sea.

King Nicholas Withdraws.
London, April 6.—A dispatch to the
Chronicle from Vienna says that King
Nicholas of Montenegro has resigned
as chief in command of the army be-
sieged Scutari in favor of the Ser-
bian general, Bojovic.

The correspondent adds that a gen-
eral storming of Scutari was scheduled
to take place Monday with the aid of
fresh Serbian ordinance and troops.

Ministers Reach Decision.
London, April 6.—A Constantinople
dispatch to the Times says that the
council of ministers has decided, while
refusing to pay indemnity to the al-
lies, to agree to pay for the mainte-
nance of the prisoners of war on a gen-
eral scale.

King Emmanuel Receives Peary.
Rome, April 6.—King Victor Em-
manuel received in audience Rear
Admiral Robert E. Peary, with whom
he conversed for half an hour. The
king recalled that this was the fourth
anniversary of Peary's discovery of
the north pole and expressed great
interest in Arctic explorations.

Unsettled, Joy 'Tis
Not Collector's Cry,
Look! He Passes By



Unsettled weather conditions is the
best prediction for today, according to
Dr. I. Block, voluntary weather ob-
server. Showers are probable tonight
or tomorrow, he adds.

Local Temperatures.
Daily temperatures, furnished by Dr.
I. Block, voluntary weather observer,
for twenty-four hours ending Sunday
at 7 p. m.: Minimum 49, maximum
52. Barometer reading 30.10. Hu-
midity 50.

Government Forecast.
Washington, April 6.—Waco and vic-
inity: Showers Monday; Tuesday
fair, brisk, cooler winds.
West Texas: Fair and cooler Mon-
day; Tuesday fair.
Louisiana: Cloudy Monday, prob-
ably followed by showers Monday
night or Tuesday.
Oklahoma: Cloudy in west, showers
and thunderstorms in east Monday;
Tuesday fair and cooler, high shift-
ing winds.

KATY ICE DEPOT MAY BE LOCATED AT HILLSBORO

Hillsboro, Texas, April 6.—There is
to be a meeting here at noon Monday
of officials of the Missouri, Kansas
& Texas railway to consider the fac-
ilities for icing refrigerator cars and
the local situation will be gone into.
The Katy will handle many trains of
vegetables during the coming summer.
These trains will be a minimum of
twenty-five cars, each requiring from
four to five tons of ice. In order to
facilitate the handling of the trains
in the icing as well as to delay the
shipments it is necessary to have a
long siding convenient to the ice supply
depot.

It had been proposed to do this icing
at Waco, but the railroad company
has had trouble in getting the side
track convenient to the ice house. It
desired, and Superintendent A. A.
Matthews of the Katy is expected here
from Waco tomorrow to meet other
officials to see what can be done to
locate the proper facilities in
Hillsboro.

As the demand for so much ice
means a big increase in the industry
here, the people of Hillsboro will be
disposed to make whatever concessions
necessary to bring the trade to this
city.

Transparency of Spiritual Leanness Hinders, Says Bryan

Washington, April 6.—Secretary
Bryan, laying aside affairs of the
state department today, delivered be-
fore a religious mass meeting the first
of a series of Sunday afternoon ad-
dresses which he will make under the
auspices of the Christian Endeavor
Union of the District of Columbia. He
spoke in one of the downtown theatres,
every seat being taken. It originally
was planned to have the meetings for
men alone, but it was decided that
the remainder of the series should be
open to men and women alike.

Mr. Bryan said he always was glad
to address religious meetings for men
in an effort to counteract growing
tendencies toward skepticism. Using
the implication often heard that a man
who lives a spiritual life is narrower
than he who confines himself to mat-
terial things, Mr. Bryan said:
"If a man felt his spiritual starvation
as keenly as he does physical star-
vation, or if his spiritual leanness
showed as plainly as physical leanness,
it would be easier to give him spiritual
food."

Gaffney Recovering.
New York, April 6.—James E. Gaff-
ney, president of the Boston National
League baseball club, is recovering
from an operation for intestinal trou-
ble performed last Wednesday. It was
learned tonight. Physicians said that
all danger is passed.

22 TRAPPED IN HOLD OF VESSEL

GERMAN SHIP CAPSIZED OFF
THE BEACH IN A HEAVY
SEA.

NUMBER PERISHED UNKNOWN

Pierce Battle of Life Savers to Reach
Boat Falls—Hundreds Line
the Shore.

May City, Ore., April 6.—Twenty-
two men, including the ship's captain,
the president of the shipping company
at Portland and the representative of
the marine underwriters, were trapped
in the hold of the German ship Mimi,
which capsized off the beach here
early today after having been hauled
off a reef on which she had been fast
for two months. How many perished
is not known. Figures were seen on
the bottom of the wreck at dark. It
was supposed they had cut their way
out.

A heavy sea was pounding the wreck
and life savers refused to attempt a
rescue until it calmed. They said no
boat could be launched and refused to
let volunteers take their boat.

The life savers are camped on the
beach tonight watching for a chance
to reach the wreck.
The Mimi, in ballast for Valparaiso
from Astoria, piled up on the reef
on February 13 last. She was not
seriously injured and the underwrit-
ers contracted with Charles S. Fisher,
a Portland construction company, to
float her. Fisher, his secretary and
seven riggers, Capt. W. E. Crowe, rep-
resentative of the underwriters, Cap-
tain Westfall of the Mimi and eleven
of his men were aboard the ship when
she capsized. All were below deck
when she turned over. It is thought
no bodies or survivors have reached
shore.

The Mimi was hauled off the rocks
at high tide last night. It was de-
termined to take her to deep water
at once and she was at anchor off
the beach when the rising wind and
sea whittled her over. Life savers
fought all day to reach her, without
success. After they had given it up
and as dark was falling, the men on
the wreckers' bottom appeared.

Seas were sweeping the wreck at
dark. Wreckage was seen and it was
feared she was breaking up. Whether
the men aboard can hold on until the
sea abates and the life savers reach
them, is a problem. The hull is low
in the water and may sink from sight
when the tide rises.

STREET CAR MEN OF BUFFALO OUT; DISORDER START

Buffalo, N. Y., April 6.—A strike
was declared today on the lines of the
International Railway company, which
operates the street car service in Buf-
falo, Niagara Falls, Lockport and sev-
eral smaller nearby towns. Eighty
per cent of the motormen and con-
ductors struck, according to their or-
ganization officials, although the street
car officials say that less than
100 of their 1,700 men responded to
the strike call.

The men demanded an increase of
from five to seven cents an hour, a
rearrangement of working hours and
recognition of their union.

Several disorderly scenes marked the
opening of the strike and President
Connette, of the International, called
upon the sheriff to take all lawful
means to protect the property. Appli-
cation was made to Justice Pooley of
the supreme court for an injunction
to restrain the men from acts of vio-
lence and steps were taken to make
a demand for troops if the situation
warrants such a move.

TWO KILLED IN PISTOL DUEL IN STORE BUILDING

Greenville, S. C., April 6.—Leonard
Smith, aged 17, member of a wealthy
Greenville family, and Rowley Martin,
aged 20, his companion, were killed
early today in a pistol duel with
three policemen. One of the latter
was seriously wounded.

The policemen had concealed them-
selves in a store in anticipation of a
burglary when, according to the tes-
timony at the coroner's inquest, the
two young men forced an entrance
to the building. Both were masked
and armed with pistols. A fight
ensued, and flashing pocket lanterns
advanced towards a staircase leading
to the second floor of the store.

Men Who Succeed to Morgan's Power



From Left to Right (Top Row)—George F. Baker, Henry P. Davison, A. Barton Hepburn. Lower Row—Thomas W. Lamont, James Stillman.

While it is not expected on Wall
street nor in financial circles any-
where else that any one man will
arise to take the place of Morgan,
the man who will wield most of the pow-
er he has left will be Henry P. Davi-
son, one of the eleven partners in
J. P. Morgan & Co. Davison has been
in practical charge of the firm for
three years, and during that time has
been wielding the power of the name

of Morgan. That was brought out in
the Puff money trust investigation.
Those who will be associated with
him in the exercise of this power will
be James Stillman, former president
of the National City Bank; George F.
Baker, former president of the First
National Bank; Col. A. Barton Hepburn,
former president of the Chase
National, and Thomas W. Lamont,
one of the power partners.

Davison is forty-five years old, 5
feet 10 inches, muscular and blond,
with steel blue eyes and a small mouth,
which is little more than a slit. He
has great courage, great daring, and
some imagination. He is said to be
worth \$10,000,000. While the Morgan
children will inherit the interest of the
founder in the banking house, Davi-
son, with the advice of the men named,
will wield the power.

WEALTHY CUBAN KILLS AMERICAN IN PISTOL DUEL

Havana, April 6.—Rudolph Warren,
son of Jere Warren, prominent Ameri-
can sugar planter, died in a hospital
here tonight from a pistol wound in
the abdomen, which he received in a
duel yesterday with Hannibal Mesa,
a member of a wealthy Cuban family.

The two young men recently had
several physical encounters and were
reputed to be rivals for a woman's
affections. The duel was at 15 paces.
Warren fell at the first shot. Mesa
was not harmed.

Warren made a statement to the
police that he had accidentally shot
himself. After the duel Mesa called
for New York on the steamer Santa.
The utmost reticence is being main-
tained on all sides regarding the af-
fair.

The Cuban government is taking
measures to procure the arrest and
extradition of Mesa on his arrival in
New York.

He will be charged with homicide.

URGENT PUBLICITY LAW CHANGE

Letter Addressed to Senator Kern
Pressing for Favorable Action
on Amendments.

Washington, April 6.—Perry Belmont,
a former Senator from New York, and
Kern, majority leader in the upper
house, pressing for favorable action
upon amendments proposed to the
campaign publicity law to empower
federal courts to order summary in-
quests into alleged infractions of the
publicity laws, upon proper petitions
of certain federal officers or any ten
voters. The same provision was
stricken from an original publicity bill
on its passage through congress.

Public sentiment against the large,
corrupt and secret contributions and
expenditures has been so great that
the failure to provide requests up to
this time does not appear harmful
and may be excused. The writers said,
"but as time passes more and more
will recourse to disclosures obtained
by such summary inquests in the
court be needed to provide against a
possible recurrence to the secret use
of party funds."

TARIFF BILL PATH NOT YET STRAIGHT

DEMOCRATIC MEASURE TO AP-
PEAR BEFORE HOUSE
TODAY.

SENATORS EXCITE DOUBT
One Bill Plan Does Not Meet With
Approval of All—No Trouble
In House.

Washington, April 6.—The demo-
cratic tariff bill, approved by President
Wilson and the democrats of the house
ways and means committee, will be
introduced in the house when it con-
venes at noon tomorrow by Chairman
Underwood. House democrats will
caucus on the bill Tuesday and Chair-
man Underwood was confident to-
night that it would be endorsed by an
overwhelming vote.

The senate democrats had no plan
tonight to hold a caucus on the plan,
but a meeting will be called later. The
senate finance committee democrats
held a three hour consultation today
but apparently made little progress
toward giving their endorsement to
the bill as it now stands. It was evi-
dent that senators on the finance com-
mittee who have sounded out mem-
bers of the party on the bill had not
discovered a sufficient margin to in-
sure its passage.

One-cent sugar with the free-in-
three years proviso and free wool are
the stumbling blocks and the meet-
ing today will be followed by fur-
ther investigation to feel out the ac-
tual strength of the opposition.

Senators Not All Together.
The senators in conference today
were unable to agree upon the plan
of the president and Mr. Underwood
for one bill. They prefer separate
bills and are not convinced that any
advantage is to be gained by the other
plan. This question and that of the
supposed anti free wool and sugar
combination will be discussed with
Mr. Wilson tomorrow at a conference
at the white house.

The senators hope to convince the
president of the strategic value of
schedule by schedule revision in keep-
ing opposition senators in line.
Chairman Underwood said he ex-
pected no serious opposition in the
house. He added that after the cau-
sus approved the bill the house would
be given a week or ten days for gen-
eral debate upon it, beginning Wed-
nesday. At the conclusion of general
debate the bill will be taken up by
committee by paragraph and amend-
ment will be debated under the five
minute rule. Mr. Underwood was of
the opinion that the bill should pass
the house about May 1. He would not
express a decided opinion as to when
the senate might finish the bill, but
thought eight weeks might suffice.

General Policy Decided.
The meeting of the democrats of the
senate finance committee did not re-
sult in a discussion of particular
schedules, but of general policy. It
was plain, however, that the threat-
ened trouble over the prospect of a
free sugar and free wool was a source
of embarrassment. The others who
wish to see the bill as it stands re-
ceive the committee's endorsement and
that of the caucus were not certain.

BRYAN DENIES KNOWLEDGE OF ROJAS' CHARGES

Washington, April 6.—Published re-
ports that Luis Manuel Rojas, second
vice president of the Mexican house
of deputies, and grandmaster of the
grand Masonic lodge of the valley of
Mexico, had filed with the state de-
partment charges that Ambassador
Lane Wilson was "responsible morally"
for the assassination of President
Madero and Vice President Suarez,
brought forth from Secretary Bryan
today the statement that no such
charges had been received by him.

It is not impossible that the state
department would refuse to entertain
a communication of so grave a nature
received through any other than the
usual diplomatic channels.

IMPORTANT DECISION IS DUE

United States Supreme Court Con-
venes Today After Two Weeks'
Recess—Over 100 Cases.

Washington, April 6.—Many impor-
tant decisions are expected from the
supreme court tomorrow after it con-
venes from a two weeks recess. More
than 100 cases are under considera-
tion. Among the important ones in
which decisions may be announced
are the railroad rate cases from Min-
nesota and five other states, the in-
termountain rate cases, involving the
constitutionality of the "long and short
haul clause" of the interstate com-
merce act, the "newspaper publicity
case," involving the constitutionality of
the federal law requiring publicity as
to the stockholders, bondholders and
circulation of newspapers, and the
California oil land cases, in which all
the transcontinental railroads are vi-
tally concerned.

After decisions the court will lis-
ten to the presentation in a long list
of cases advanced for early hearing.

SUFFRAGETTES AGAIN RIOTED

More Than 15,000 Persons Seek Regu-
lar Weekly Diversion at Hyde
Park, England.

London, April 6.—Riding at the sur-
face meeting in Hyde park, which
has become a regular Sunday after-
noon diversion, was repeated today.
The crowd, which numbered 15,000,
was distinctly hostile and only the
big force of police prevented the riot-
ers from handling the women roughly.

Two suffragettes talked for half an
hour, but were unable to make them-
selves heard above the uproar of the
horns and hooping.
Misses of various kinds were hurled
and Miss Brackenbury was struck by
the face. Mounted police finally es-
corted the women's van from the park
while the police on foot kept the
crowd from following.

WILSON BLIND TO PRECEDENTS

WILL DELIVER MESSAGE TO CON-
GRESS IN PERSON
TUESDAY.

WAS RULE OF CENTURY

JOHN ADAMS WAS LAST EXECU-
TIVE TO DO LIKEWISE.

CO-OPERATION HIS ONLY AIM

Extraordinary Session of Sixty-third
House and Senate to Convene To-
day—Tariff Revision First.

Washington, April 6.—Setting aside
precedents of more than a century,
President Wilson will come in the
halls of congress on Tuesday to de-
liver his first legislative message in
person. He announced to democratic
congressional leaders tonight that he
would go to the floor of the house
when it convened Tuesday and there
give that body his views on the tariff.

This decision of the president evok-
ed much comment among the congres-
sional leaders. He will be the first
president of the United States to ap-
pear officially before either branch
of congress in deliberative session
since John Adams, in the first few
years of the last century. An attempt
was made exactly 100 years ago, in
1813, to revive the custom, but Presi-
dent Madison declined an invitation
to discuss foreign relations with the
senate. Since then no president has
even suggested joining in the delib-
erations of congress.

Wilson Announces Plan.
President Wilson made his plans
known to Majority Leader Underwood
of the house, Representative A. Mitch-
ell Palmer of Pennsylvania and other
house democrats, leaders that they
might be prepared for the event.

The president believes that he can
get in closer touch with the mem-
bers of both houses by personally ex-
pressing his views to them in addi-
tion to his official visits to the white
house, which will become a matter
of white house policy. The president
will take advantage of these visits
to hold conferences with the party
leaders in congress.

The president has been told by his
friends that such a procedure is
fraught with embarrassments unless
he tactfully keeps to his purpose
merely of giving advice as the leader
of his party and offering suggestions
to those with whom he confers. Those
who have discussed this with him say
he is convinced that congress will
not misunderstand his intentions, that
he will go to the capitol in a spirit
of friendly co-operation so there might
be at all times a unanimity of pur-
pose between the executive and leg-
islative departments of the govern-
ment.

Wilson Denies Reports.
The president, it was learned to-
day, read with considerable sur-
prise reports that he had actually
written and signed a tariff bill, or
that he had forced agreement with
committees of congress. He declared
he simply had been asked to make
suggestions and had cheerfully done
so; that the bill is the work of con-
gress and his part in it has been that
of counselor and adviser. It is
known, too, that the president is
anxious to give equal consideration
to the leaders in both houses of con-
gress in seeing that party pledges
are carried out.

Both houses of the Sixty-third con-
gress will get down to business in
extraordinary session tomorrow, con-
fronted by the task of revising the
tariff. The democratic tariff bill
completed by the democrats of the
ways and means committee probably
will be introduced in the house shortly
after it convenes at noon.

The senate already has organized
for the new congress and its ses-
sion will be a mere routine meeting.
Immediately afterwards, however, a
democratic caucus will be held, when
the fight to revise the tariff will
begin. This matter will occupy the
senate during a part of the time that
the house breaks itself in with its
week of tariff debate.

Saving In Due First.
When the house convenes in its
changed chamber, where benches have
taken the place of the old-time desks
and chairs, the members, including
hundreds of new representatives elect-
ed last fall, will be sworn in. Clerk
Trimble will hold the presiding office
until the seats have been filled and a
speaker elected. The democrats, fol-
lowing their caucus decision, will re-
nominate and re-elect Speaker Champ
Clark. The republicans will nominate
Representative Mann of Illinois, and
the progressives, the new party or-
ganization in the house, will nominate
Representative Murdock of Kansas.

Progressives May Start Trouble.
The progressives may precipitate
trouble at the first fall of the gavel, if
they carry a plan to demand the
seating of William J. McDonald in
place of Representative Young of the
Twelfth Michigan district when the
roll of members-elect is called. It is
considered unlikely, however, that the
progressives will be recognized to open
the contest on Mr. Young at that time.

After the election of the speaker and
the organization of the house, the
democrats will bring in their proposed
rules for the new congress. The party
fight on these rules probably will go
over until Tuesday. Both republican
and progressive minorities will present
substitutes for the democratic rules
resolution.

The democrats, with a majority of
approximately 150 members in the
house, contemplate little trouble in

Spring Medicine Hood's Sarsaparilla

Made from Roots, Barks, Herbs, etc

running things to suit themselves. In the senate the democrats will line up with 51 senators, republicans 48, progressives 2.

Both houses of congress will be besieged tomorrow by a small army of suffragettes, who have planned a parade through the downtown streets to end in the rotunda of the capitol, where individual suffragists will perform missionary work for the cause among members of the house and senate.

ROOSEVELT CAUSES "RIOT."

Ex-President Attends Amateur Play in New York.

New York, April 6.—When Col. Theodore Roosevelt visited the lower East Side tonight to attend an amateur play acted by settlement workers, the crowd that gathered to see him jammed the street from curb to curb and blocked traffic. Scores of persons followed at his heels shouting and cheering.

Finally the crowd became so large that police reserves had to be called to disperse it. Colonel Roosevelt referred to his reception as "a good natured riot."

GOVERNOR GETS THREAT.

Writer of Letter Demands \$1500 From Executive.

Nashville, Tenn., April 6.—Governor Hooper today acknowledged that he received a threatening letter on last Friday in which the writer demanded the sum of \$1500.

In the event that the governor failed to comply with his demands the writer threatened to kidnap one of his children. The missive was written on the stationery of a local hotel.

River Rises at Cairo.

Cairo, Ill., April 6.—Conditions at Cairo have remained practically unchanged today, although the river here shows a slight rising tendency. The weather forecaster predicts that the river will mark a little over 55 feet before the crest is reached and that the dangerously high stage of over 54 feet will be maintained for over a week. Water covers the country in every direction from Cairo for miles and the river is high above the city. Wickliffe, Ky., on the hills a few miles below Cairo, is a haven for refugees, more than 2700 camping there. The levees at Mound City are in good condition tonight.

Two Killed in Auto Wreck.

Crowley, La., April 6.—F. E. Wright, city marshal of Crowley, and Hume Andrews, his assistant, were killed, and Anacleto St. Germain and Lenore Valdere injured here late today when a Kansas City Southern passenger train struck an automobile in which they were riding. John Debolt, another member of the party, was not hurt. The party was returning from a ball game.

Would Support "Hello" Girls.

Boston, April 6.—The Central Labor Union voted tonight to support the Telephone Operators' Union in case a strike of the 2200 girl employees of the New England Telephone and Telegraph company in Boston and vicinity is declared.

You Can Beat a CARPET OR RUG

For a Week and Still It Will Not Be Clean

A phone call will bring our man out to make you a price on

Dry Cleaning Them

Shaffer & Duke

Phones—New 2425-256. Old 1602

McLendon Hardware Company

Wholesale Hardware

Buggies and Implements

WACO, TEXAS

MISSISSIPPI RECORD BREAKER

THE FLOOD WATERS BEAT WITH HEAVY FORCE ON EMBANKMENTS.

FEW UNFAVORABLE REPORTS

Despite Rise, Engineers Have Hopes Levees Will Hold—Strengthening Work Continues.

Memphis, Tenn., April 6.—With the Mississippi swelling to what probably will be the highest stage in its history and the flood beating with its greatest force against the embankments about Caruthersville, Mo., and along the Redfoot levee, west of Hickman, Ky., the only report from the levee workers tonight that might be regarded as unfavorable came from Biggs, Ark., south of this city, where a "hole" developed today.

Officials of the St. Francis levee board, who have supervision over this section of the levee, expressed the opinion, however, that the situation was not serious and the trouble would be quickly remedied. Additional men will be dispatched from Memphis for work on this stretch of levee tomorrow.

United States Engineer Hinton, who is directing the fight along the Redfoot levee, reported to the headquarters of the engineers corps here late today that the embankment was withstanding the strain well. Similar reports came from Caruthersville.

The gauge at Memphis tonight showed a stage of 44.3 feet, within one foot of the record stage of last year when several levees gave way. The rise during the day was six-tenths of a foot. The crest of the flood is not expected to reach Memphis for at least five days.

WORKERS CONTINUE BATTLE.

Business and Professional Men Give Services.

Hickman, Ky., April 6.—Business and professional men worked in gangs with government laborers and farm hands along the Redfoot levee to the west of Hickman tonight in a supreme effort to hold back the flood waters of the Mississippi. At a late hour the levee was still holding, and if anything the workers have gained several points in the battle. The water now is about 9 inches above the highest stage of last year's flood and will continue to rise for possibly another 36 hours.

Serious caving occurred late today about one mile from Hickman but after several hours hard work the damage was repaired.

Relief boats arrived tonight with food for the refugees quartered in the hills back of Hickman. Rations were also sent to the inundated town of Columbus, Ky. The inhabitants have established a camp in the hills which overlook the city.

All of the business section of Hickman is flooded with water coming through the break in the city levee at West Hickman. Before the levee broke, however, merchants moved their stocks to upper stories or to the residence section, which is safe from water.

Boats are employed in securing provisions from the stores in the flooded district.

MEMPHIS SITUATION.

Backwater Increases Its Rule Over Several Blocks.

Memphis, Tenn., April 6.—Beyond the spread of backwater over several additional blocks in the northwestern section of Memphis, conditions here as a result of the Mississippi river flood were unchanged today.

Levees along Bayou Gayoso, through which the water is backing from Wolf River, a tributary of the Mississippi, are being raised to within a 47-foot stage on the Memphis gauge, a foot above the maximum stage predicted. Beginning tomorrow, analyses will be made daily of the water pumped through the North Memphis pumping plant. So far, no contamination has been discovered, but as a precautionary measure a solution of chloride of lime is being injected into the water coming through this station.

In all, about eleven blocks, in a cup-like depression, are inundated.

Ohio River Recedes.

Evansville, Ind., April 6.—The Ohio river tonight showed a fall of three-tenths of a foot below the crest of the flood. The stage at 7 o'clock tonight was 48 feet.

The government relief boat Kentucky arrived today from Louisville loaded with provisions, and left at noon for Uniontown, Ky., Cassville, Ky., Shawneetown and Golconda, Ill. Another relief boat, the Scioto, is expected from Louisville Tuesday. Reports from down the river are that the suffering among the refugees is unabated.

Great Recedes Paducah, Ky.

Paducah, Ky., April 6.—The crest of the flood reached here about noon today and tonight the Ohio river was on a stand at a stage slightly above the record mark of 1884. The waters are expected to begin receding about Monday afternoon. Army officers have ordered a carload of chloride of lime to be used for sanitary purposes as the water recedes.

Relief here is well organized and there is practically no suffering. Every power boat in the local harbor has been pressed into service in behalf of flood sufferers in neighboring towns.

Government Bulletin.

Washington, April 6.—The following special flood bulletin was issued by the weather bureau tonight: The flood situation is practically unchanged. The Ohio at Cairo remains at 54.7 feet, no change in the last 12 hours. The lower Mississippi continues to rise. The stage at Memphis Sunday night was 44.3 feet, 9.3 feet above flood stage, at Vicksburg, Miss., 43.9, 1.1 foot below flood stage. New Orleans, 15.8 feet, 3.4 feet below flood stage.

Chateau Brings \$354,000.

Paris, April 6.—The Matin says that Henry Monier is the purchaser of the historic Chateau of Chenonceaux, which was sold Saturday for \$354,000. A report that the buyer of the chateau was W. K. Vanderbilt was denied.

SOCIAL SIDE OF ADMINISTRATION

WIVES OF CABINET MEMBERS COMPOSE SET AT NATIONAL CAPITAL.

ARE THREE DISTINCT CIRCLES

"Old Washington Crowd," "Money Influence" and "Government Employees' Women" Classification.

Washington, April 6.—The wives of the newly appointed members of the cabinet compose in Washington a social set of their own. Incidentally they are leaders of official society at the capital.

One should understand that there are in Washington three circles of society, entirely distinct from one another. There is the "old Washington crowd," which has been submerged to a considerable extent, to be sure, by another figure of speech, an over set, composed chiefly of the diplomats and persons of wealth, who have come to Washington from other states. The official set is the third division.

Position in the first named of these circles is given by birth; in the second, by money or social influence, and in the third, by an office of adequate magnitude under the government.

So much being explained it is easy to perceive how and why the women of the cabinet are leaders in official society. One or another of them may, if possessed of large means, be likewise prominent in the fashionable circles; but that is not the matter of incident. In any case they are persons of importance; and, under the law of succession which makes every member of the cabinet a possible president, should those ahead of him in rank die, all of them are to be regarded as possible mistresses of the white house.

Of course the most important of all the cabinet women is the wife of the secretary of state, Mrs. William Jennings Bryan. She was before her marriage Mary Baird, the daughter of John Baird, a Pennsylvania of old stock. Educated at the Presbyterian academy, in Jacksonville, Ill., she was graduated from that institution in June, 1881, and three years later she married Mr. Bryan.

Mrs. Bryan is a clever and accomplished woman. She can speak several languages and is an especially good German scholar. In addition she has an excellent head for business. After she was married she started a study law in order to be more helpful to her husband and was admitted to practice before the supreme court of Nebraska.

Mrs. Bryan is the kind of woman who knows how to be a companion to her husband in the best sense of the word. She has always accompanied him on his political campaigns, and was close by and acting as his adviser at the time when he made the speech which carried him the democratic nomination for the presidency. In later years she went with him on his trip around the world.

Secretary and Mrs. Bryan have three children. The eldest is Mrs. Richard Lewis Hargreaves, whose husband is in business at Lincoln, Neb. The second is the wife of a British army officer, Lieut. Reginald Owen of the Royal Engineers. The third is William Jennings Bryan, Jr., now in the west with his wife. There are several grandchildren. A little son, Mr. Owen is with his grandmother in Washington at the present time.

When Mr. Bryan was in congress and his wife lived, as most congressional families do, at the capital, in a boarding house near the capitol. Just now they are staying at the New Willard hotel. Mr. Bryan has leased Calumet place, the home of Mrs. John Logan, at Calumet place and Thirtieth street, northwest, and his family will shortly take up their residence there. The house is a large double dwelling and well suited for entertaining.

The fact that the Bryans have taken this house indicates that they expect to be active socially. Indeed, the wife of a secretary of state cannot do well escape the necessity of doing some entertaining. She must receive the members of the diplomatic corps and the ladies of their families now and then. With the other ladies of the cabinet the matter is one of choice. If they lack either the means or the inclination to entertain, they can get out of the difficulty by living in an apartment, which is the Washington point of view is accepted, indicating that they will take no very active part in social affairs.

The new secretary of the treasury, William G. McAdoo, is a widower. His eldest daughter, Miss Mona McAdoo, made her debut a short time before the death of her mother last year. She will keep house for him in Washington.

There are two other daughters. One, Mrs. Charles F. Martin, lives in Prescott, Ariz. The other Miss Sallie McAdoo, is only 8 years old. There are three sons. The eldest, Francis Huxer McAdoo, will be graduated from the Columbia law school in New York next year. The two younger boys, William G. Jr., and Robert Hazelhurst McAdoo, are at St. Paul's School, Concord.

Mrs. Lindley M. Garrison, wife of the secretary of war, is a daughter of an officer of the regular army. Capt. Samuel H. Hildeburne. Being herself an army woman, she is well acquainted with most of the army

HERBS, PLANTS AND ROOTS

Their medicinal properties and power over disease form a most interesting study. There are over 700 varieties, all nature's remedies; yet even in the enlightened age the medicinal value of many of them are little understood.

It was in this study that Lydia E. Pinkham discovered her famous Vegetable Compound for women's ills, a combination of roots and herbs which for nearly forty years has proved a most successful remedy for all those distressing symptoms commonly attendant upon functional and organic diseases of the feminine organs, which disappear when it is used.

people, which is important in view of her husband's new position.

Born in the west, she was taken by her parents to Philadelphia as a small child and made her home in the Quaker City up to the time of her marriage in 1900. She has no children. Mrs. Garrison has closed her house in Jersey City and will stay with her husband at the Shoreham hotel until summer. Next autumn they will look for a house in Washington.

The wife of the new secretary of the navy, Mrs. Josephus Daniels, comes of an old southern family. She is a daughter of the late Mr. William H. Bagley, who was a distinguished officer in the Confederate army, and her grandfather was Johnathan Worth, the first governor of North Carolina after the close of the reconstruction period.

Mrs. Daniels comes of fighting stock. Her brother, Ensign Worth Bagley, who lost his life in the Spanish war. A younger brother, Dave Worth Bagley, is in the navy.

She was married in May, 1888, and since then has made her home in Raleigh, N. C., where she was born. Her mother and two sisters, the Misses Belle and Ethel Bagley, live in Washington. There herself has long been well known socially. She is fond of society and popular.

Mrs. Daniels' four children are all boys. After the inauguration she went back to Raleigh to see about the family furniture to be sent to Washington, where she will make her new home as soon as may be practicable.

Mrs. Franklin K. Lane, wife of the secretary of the interior, has long been a favorite in Washington society. Her husband having been a commissioner of the general land office, she is a woman of intellectual type and is devoted to art and music. Her home in Washington is on Wyoming avenue.

The new attorney general, James C. McReynolds, is the only bachelor member of the cabinet. If he remains one through four years in Washington, where eligible men are scarce and much sought after in society, he will exhibit a remarkable measure of resistance. Postmaster General Hitchcock, the bachelor member of the last cabinet, gave some notable entertainments and was very decidedly a beau.

The wife of the new postmaster general, Mrs. Albert Sydney Burleson, has ready a host of friends in Washington, her husband having been in congress for twelve years. Here is an old family of Swiss origin, which settled in Maryland nearly two centuries ago. She was Adele Steiner, daughter of Dr. Josephus Steiner, an officer of the old army, who fought in the Mexican and civil wars. He migrated from Maryland, where his great grandfather was the first Lutheran clergyman, to Austin, Texas. Mrs. Burleson's mother was a sister of an old Baltimore family, related to the Mayos and Schleys.

She is highly educated and accomplished, having finished her education with two years in Europe. She speaks like a native. She has written much of magazine and a few years ago a series of newspaper letters from her pen signed "Mr. and Mrs. New Congressmen" attracted attention. They were a satire on Washington life, political and social. She has also produced several witty plays.

Mrs. Burleson is described by her friends as a wonderful cook. In fact she has specialized in housewifery. She belongs to the Society of Colonial Dames and to the Thankful Hubbard Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

She has three daughters. The eldest of these is Mrs. Richard Van Wick Negley of San Antonio. The others are Lucy Kyle and Adele Sydney Burleson, who are now at school at Sweet Briar, Va., and will later enter the University of Texas, in which their father was a member of the first graduated class. It is worth mentioning incidentally that Mrs. Burleson has a brand new grandson, Albert Sydney Negley.

The Burlesons are living at the Model, Potomac in Washington and have no definite plans at present relating to their future place of abode.

Mrs. David Franklin Houston, wife of the new secretary of agriculture, was a Texas girl, Helen Beall, and was married in 1895, when her husband was a professor in the University of Texas. She was born in the city of Austin. Her family and the Burlesons have long been intimate friends. Her great grandfather was W. P. Du Val, territorial governor of Florida in Jackson's time.

Mrs. Houston is interested in the studies relating to sociology. She has three children, Franklin, 18 years of age, Helen, two years old, and Lawrence, a baby of ten weeks. After the inauguration, she will take up her residence in St. Louis, but she means to take a house in Washington in the fall.

The wife of the new secretary of commerce, Mrs. William Cox Redfield, was Elsie Fuller, daughter of Jurgphrey R. Fuller of Brooklyn, a banker. Born in New Jersey, she was married in 1885 and has spent most of her life in New York. She has two children, Mrs. Charles K. Drury, who is living in Montreal, and Hughphrey Fuller Redfield, a freshman at Amherst college.

Mrs. Redfield is a very strong advocate of women's rights. She is bringing her furniture from her home in Brooklyn to install it in an apartment in the Highlands hotel.

Mrs. William Bauchop Wilson, wife of the first labor secretary to take a cabinet, has nine children and devotes her time to taking care of them. During the six years of her husband's service in congress she stayed at their home in Blossburg, Pa., while her eldest daughter, Agnes, looked after her father in Washington.

Like her husband, Mrs. Wilson is of Scotch birth. She and he played together as children on the banks of the Clyde before their people emigrated to the United States in 1872, settling at Arnot, Pa.

COMPLIMENTS WOODROW.

Walter H. Page Expresses Thanks for Post.

New York, April 6.—Replying "diplomatically," as expressed it to the introduction of Miss Ida M. Tarbell, president of the Pen and Brush club, an organization of women artists and authors, of which he was the guest at reception today, Walter H. Page, newly appointed ambassador to the Court of St. James, London, paid a high tribute to President Wilson and Charles W. Eliot, president emeritus of Harvard University. In speaking of his appointment he said:

"Our president has been bold enough to take a man from the working ranks of our democracy and honor him thus, and I ask all of you to pray for me. I do not know how it will seem for me, who all his life has followed a profession."

REBELS DECIDE TO FORCE FIGHT TOWARDS NAGO

Nogales, Ariz., April 6.—Officials of the insurgent state government of Sonora, Mex., today decided to press the campaign against Ojeda and his federalists who are holding Naco, and at the same time to move against the gulf port of Guaymas.

The task of wresting Guaymas from the Huerta government is expected to prove the more difficult and tomorrow 3000 state troops will leave Hermosillo to take the field. Already the insurgent forces are stretched from the state capital, below Nogales, Ariz., to a point only fifteen miles north of Empalme, the American settlement across the bay from Guaymas.

Refugees returning from Empalme report that desertions are occurring daily from the federal garrison. Many of the deserters are joining the insurgents. No reinforcements had arrived at Guaymas from Pacific coast points to the south as reported officially.

The state officials expect to mobilize an army of more than 5000 men in the southwestern part of the state and to assault the gulf port before assistance can be secured.

General Alfero Obregon and the state troops today left Cananea to hasten the campaign against Ojeda, whose stubborn fighting with less than 300 men long has held the insurgents occupying the border.

Congress of Negroes to Convene.

Philadelphia, April 6.—Extensive plans for the fifth annual conference of the National Congress of Negroes, which will be held in Philadelphia, beginning April 23, lasting three days, have been made by a committee consisting of thirty prominent citizens of this city. Among the subjects to be discussed are: "The Struggle for Land and Property"; "The Problem of Work and Wages"; "The New Southern Attitude"; and "The New Abolition Movement."

Naps Met Defeat.

New Orleans, April 6.—New Orleans defeated the Cleveland Americans today in the final game of the series by a score of 4 to 1. Of the ten games played with the Cleveland team, 150 visitors took five and New Orleans four, one game being a tie. Falkenberg for Cleveland today struck out six men and walked five. The Cleveland team left tonight for Cleveland.

MRS. PANKHURST FORCIBLY FED.

Report States Woman is in State of Collapse.

London, April 6.—Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, who is on a hunger strike in Holloway jail, has been forcibly fed, according to the Express, and is in a state of collapse.

Her condition is considered serious. She refused food and resisted all efforts to feed her.

ATTEND The Big COTTON Convention DALLAS

April 28-May 1

A monster rally that will inaugurate in full effect the campaign for the coming season for a LEGITIMATE VALUE FOR KING COTTON.

Long held in subjugation by the arbitrary hand of "finance," it is proposed now to liberate the fleecy staple from the low price. The plan of the SOUTHERN STATES COTTON CORPORATION is no experiment, but is already in active operation in more than 250 cotton growing counties, and has afforded relief to thousands of farmers.

The convention will be held at the Fair Park Coliseum, and thousands of people in all walks of life will be in attendance.

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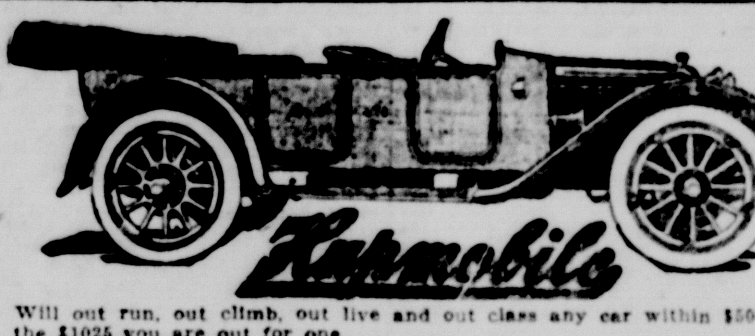


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The Cracker with a mission—laxative and nutritious—all cereals, no drugs.

It begins its good work in the digestive organs, thus regulating digestion, restoring the normal functions of the bowels and finally improving the general nutrition of the whole organism.

If suffering with chronic constipation, try this.

THE GROCERY SO DIFFERENT

WOULD REVISE BIBLE.

New Yorker Offers \$50,000 Gift for the Work.

Philadelphia, April 6.—Announcement that Jacob H. Schiff of New York had offered to donate \$50,000 to aid in completing and publishing a revised translation of the Bible by the Jewish Publication Society of America was made here tonight at a banquet which concluded the celebration of the society's twenty-fifth anniversary.

Judge Mayer Sulzberger of this city presided at the banquet and toasts were responded to by Prof. Solomon Schechter, president of the Jewish Theological Seminary of New York; Simon Wolf of Washington; the Rev. Dr. Judah L. Magnes of New York; Nathan Sokolow of Warsaw, Russia; A. Leo Weil of Pittsburgh; and Judge Julian Mack of Washington.

Anti-Alien Bill Agreed To.

Sacramento, Cal., April 6.—An anti-alien land bill, virtually the same as that favorably reported by the assembly committee and which occasioned the protest of Japan to the state department, was agreed upon by Senator N. W. Thompson, chairman of the sub-committee of the senate judiciary committee and the authors of various senate bills who conferred today.

Thousands Visit Flood District.

Indianapolis, April 6.—It is estimated that at least 100,000 persons today visited West Indianapolis and viewed the devastation wrought by the floods. More than 1000 persons have agreed to refurbish one home each for flood victims. The work of cleaning up the disaster did not develop today.

STRINGING OF PEARLS

NO MACHINERY YET TAKES THE PLACE OF CLEVER FINGERS.

Little Known of Industry That Passes From Generation to Generation in Families.

The pearl stringers themselves call it a "trade." They are not the kind of people to talk about art. If they see anything in their work beyond the prosaic fact that "stringing" is a good employment it is only in an indirect and somewhat vague appreciation of the delicate attraction of the pearls they handle.

Although not professing to be expert judges, I have never met a pearl stringer, writes Peggy Webling, in the London Chronicle, whose eye and taste were not trained to a fine perception of the form and color of the beamy, iridescent lustre of the jewel of the shellfish. It would be as impossible for them to mistake an artificial pearl for a real one as it would be for a lapidary to begin to polish a piece of glass under the impression it was a diamond.

Pearls all down the ages are interwoven with legends and stories, superstitions and songs. From the monstrous pearls that are said to have adorned the crown of the Great Mow to the seed pearl work of the famous Carada corals, from the pearls that gleamed at the Field of the Cloth of Gold to the latest necklace hanging in a Bond street window, they are unpassed in value and beauty.

It is often said that the little known industry of pearl stringing is dying out, but this is not the fact. No machinery is yet invented to supersede the ten clever fingers of the practiced stringer. They are busy all day long in their little work rooms, and one of the cleverest girls has work in hand, she was telling me last week, that would employ all her business hours for several months to come.

There are very few pearl or coral stringers in London—probably less than a dozen, all told. One needs to be well acquainted with his West End to find them out. It is no use searching in the streets where the finest specimens of their work are bought and sold.

One may discover, by diligent search, an occasional little brass plate engraved with the words "S. S. and S. Pearl Stringers." The same in a certain busy street on the way to Soho. But having found the best pearl stringers, a stranger would be very much mistaken if he imagined that stringing the shell is an "open season" to a study of their work and methods.

No, the pearl stringers are judiciously reticent about the trade. A business has often been passed on from grandmother to grandchild, until the original name on the brass plate is no longer borne by anybody in the work-room. In old times the stringing of corals was of much more importance

Ruins of Sacred Heart Convent After Tornado



The top and part of one side of the Sacred Heart Convent in one of the best residence sections of Omaha were torn off by the tornado. The wind was so strong that this brick structure could not withstand it.

WAR HITS MONTE CARLO.

German Count Says Turkish Invasion Decreased Gambling.

The Balkan war has put a sad crimp into Monte Carlo's prosperity, and all the tradespeople are mourning their loss and praying for peace, according to Count Ropp von Oberst, who is stopping at the Hotel Astor en route for Chicago, after a vacation of several months abroad.

"The place in Europe where you most strikingly find the effects of the Balkan troubles is decidedly the Riviera, quite especially Monte Carlo. It is, of course, crowded, but the crowd is not of the caliber you are accustomed to find there. The sports crowd and the elegant, money spending public are absent this year. At the Casino there is as much gambling as ever, of course, but by a cheap crowd."

The natives down there—the tradespeople and the hotelkeepers—are all loudly lamenting the dead season. Neither Austrians nor Serbs nor Turks nor Bulgarians nor Rumanians nor Hungarians nor Russians dare leave their countries as long as the political situation is not clear. And just from those countries the bulk of the rich spenders chiefly come."

Why any count should want to go to Chicago, unless possibly on a matrimonial venture, was the next subject of inquiry, but Count von Oberst explained that he was really an American business man, for all practical purposes, having been vice president of the Peter Schoenhof Brewing company of Chicago, for a year and a half. And he likes business.

"Having been an officer in the German army for more than twelve years," he said, "and having then globe-trotted for six years, and having been engaged in sports for the last eight years, in automobile racing, ballooning, sailing, motorboating and sailing, having exhausted the possibilities of all that, I find business in Chicago the interesting change, having never before

been in business. It is a great satisfaction to me to see that I can do business as well as the next fellow. And besides, the people of Chicago are very genial. I have never been received anywhere with such open arms as by Chicagoans."

"A great many members of the German aristocracy are going into business. Not in business because it is the thing to do in these modern times. And besides, only the younger generation, but many of the older, titleholders, are going to work. The spirit of the times has no use for men of leisure, not even in Germany. Many of the German nobility are engaging there is the high cost of living. Even counts and barons are not immune from the present epidemic of increased prices. And as money does not come by itself, they have to make it—and, anyway, it is nice to earn."

RAILROAD TIME TABLE.

Missouri, Kansas and Texas Railway. All trains arrive and depart at the M. & T. station, corner of Eighth and Jackson streets. W. A. Morrow, city ticket agent, corner of Fifth and Austin streets.

Northbound.
No. 6 Flyer, leaves, 4:45 a.m.
No. 8 Minute Train, leaves, 5:30 a.m.
No. 10 Limited, leaves, 4:05 p.m.
No. 2 Dai-Ft. W. local, lvs., 8:15 a.m.
No. 4 Denison local, leaves, 2:30 p.m.
No. 16 S.A. local, ar. (term) 8:00 p.m.
Southbound.
No. 5 Flyer, leaves, 12:15 a.m.
No. 7 Minute Train, leaves, 11:25 p.m.
No. 9 Limited, leaves, 1:05 p.m.
No. 15 San Antonio local (made up here), leaves, 7:32 a.m.
No. 3 Local to San Antonio 11:25 a.m.
No. 1 Local to Granger, lvs. 10:10 p.m.
Limited, Flyer and To the Minute Trains stop only at the larger stations.

Texas Central Railway. All trains arrive and depart at the M. & T. station, corner of Eighth and Jackson streets. W. A. Morrow, city ticket agent, corner of Fifth and Austin streets.

Westbound.
No. 32 leaves, 8:30 a.m.
No. 34 leaves, 10:30 a.m.
Eastbound.
No. 31 arrives, 8:30 p.m.
No. 33 arrives, 7:00 a.m.

Houston and Texas Central Railway. All trains arrive and depart at the Union Station, corner of Fourth and Mary streets. T. J. Shields, city ticket agent, 112 South Fourth street.
No. 65 arrives Waco, 6:55 a.m.
No. 72 leaves Waco, 7:00 a.m.
No. 73 arrives Waco, 10:00 a.m.
No. 62 leaves Waco, 10:00 a.m.
No. 74 leaves Waco, 1:00 p.m.
No. 63 arrives Waco, 5:00 p.m.
No. 75 arrives Waco, 5:20 p.m.

St. Louis Southwestern Railway. All trains arrive and depart at the Union Station, corner of South Fourth and Mary streets. W. S. Gillespie, city ticket agent, 111 South Fourth street.
No. 4 leaves, 7:25 a.m.
No. 2 leaves, 8:10 p.m.
No. 1 arrives, 8:30 a.m.
No. 3 arrives, 9:50 p.m.

No. 1 (to Gatesville, Hamilton and Comanche), leaves, 11:00 a.m.
No. 3 (to Gatesville) leaves, 5:45 p.m.
No. 2 (from Gatesville, Hamilton and Comanche) ar., 5:05 p.m.
No. 4 (from Gatesville) ar., 9:00 a.m.

Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe. All trains arrive and depart at the Union Station, corner of Fourth and Mary streets. C. D. Bowman, ticket agent, Union Depot.
No. 7 (for the north) leaves, 7:00 a.m.
No. 8 (from south) arrives, 8:45 a.m.
No. 9 (for the south) leaves, 8:15 p.m.
No. 10 (from north) arrives, 10:00 p.m.

International and Great Northern Ry. All trains arrive and depart at Union Station, corner Fourth and Mary streets. J. C. Jones, city ticket agent, 110 South Fourth street.
Southbound.
No. 15 arrives, 10:50 a.m.
No. 17 leaves, 10:55 a.m.
No. 15 arrives, 10:30 p.m.
No. 17 leaves, 10:40 p.m.

Northbound.
No. 14 arrives, 7:00 p.m.
No. 16 leaves, 7:05 p.m.
No. 18 arrives, 7:10 a.m.
No. 16 leaves, 7:30 a.m.

San Antonio and Aransas Pass Ry. All trains arrive and depart at Union Station, corner Fourth and Mary streets. C. D. Bowman, ticket agent, Union Depot.
No. 51 leaves, 6:10 a.m.
No. 53 leaves, 6:05 p.m.
No. 52 arrives, 10:15 p.m.
No. 54 arrives, 11:05 a.m.

For filling drawing pens a Massachusetts man has invented a device that permits ink to flow between the points of a pen as the pen is pressed against a regulating valve.

CORPUS BEACH HOTEL

CORPUS CHRISTI, TEXAS

Open all the year. American plan. Rates \$3.50 per day and up. Special rates by the week or month. Steam heat in every room. Modern, elegant and fireproof. Finest beach on Gulf coast. Bathing the year round. Hunting and fishing, also golfing. Ideal winter climate.

GEO. E. KORST, Manager.

Maco Steam Laundry
CROW BROS. PROPRIETORS
COR. 2ND & FRANKLIN STS.
BOTH PHONES WACO, TEX.
WE WASH EVERY DAY

THE C. M. TRAUTSCHOLD COMPANY
Manufacturers of
Screens, Frames for Doors and Windows. Mill Work of Any Description. Glass cut to any size. Special attention given to fitting glass in Auto Wind Shields.
Telephones—Old 790—New 1534. Corner Seventh and Franklin Sts.

"THE PRIDE OF THE SOUTH"

MAKE IT YOUR HEADQUARTERS

Everything we Serve is the Best
Both at Our Fountain and
OUR DRUGS

MORRISON'S NEW "Old Corner Drug Store"

THE BIGGEST AND BEST IN TEXAS

PRESIDENT'S DAUGHTER SPEAKS

Hall Not Large Enough to Accommodate Crowd.

St. Louis, April 6.—The Young Women's Christian Association building was not large enough to accommodate the crowd that gathered today to hear the talk given by Miss Jessie Wilson, daughter of the president. Miss Wilson spoke twice this afternoon, once in the gymnasium, the largest room in the building, and again at an overflow meeting in the assembly hall. Miss Wilson left tonight for Washington.

Electrical Expert Dies. Berlin, April 6.—Prof. Adolph Slaby, the electrical expert, is dead. Professor Slaby was at one time a co-worker with William Marconi in experiments in wireless telegraphy. The German system of wireless is based on Professor Slaby's discoveries.

Giants Win Game.

Baltimore, April 6.—The New York Nationals defeated the Baltimore Internationals 19 to 9 in a loosely played game at Back River today. Ames and Goulet yielded ten hits to Baltimore and New York got sixteen off Smith and Eckert.

Detachable heels for shoes, which can be replaced with fresh ones without the use of tools when worn, have been patented.

The Russian government has sent a commission to the United States to study refrigeration for food products.

For the best French Dry Cleaning of Ladies' and Gentlemen's Garments—
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McGUIRE

We also do Pressing.
Work called for and delivered.
721-723 Washington.
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We Solicit Your Patronage.



For Neuralgia, nothing is better than
Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills
Used by thousands for a generation

Those who have suffered from neuralgic pains need not be told how necessary it is to secure relief. The easiest way out of neuralgia is to use Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills. They have relieved sufferers for so many years that they have become a household necessity. "I have taken Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills for five years and they are the only thing that does me any good. They have relieved neuralgia in my head in fifteen minutes. I have also taken them for rheumatism, headache, pains in the breast, toothache, earache and pains in the bowels and limbs. I have found nothing to equal them and they are all that is claimed for them."

J. W. BRIGGS, Blue Springs, Mo.
At all druggists—25 cents 25 cents.
Never sold in bulk.
MILES MEDICAL CO., Elkhart, Ind.

"Texseed Brand" SEEDS

NEW CROP of all Field, Garden Seeds and Onion Sets now ready for shipment. Special prices on mixed or straight ears and local shipments of Millet, Cane, Kaffir Corn, Milo Maize and all varieties of Texas, Oklahoma 101 Ranch and Northern varieties Seed Corn.

Cotton Seed, Fancy Mebane, Triumph, Texseed, Fancy Rowden, Long Staple and other varieties.

Send list of your needs for prices or write for special merchants' quotations.

The Texas Seed and Floral Co.

New 1913 Catalogue Now Ready.

DALLAS, TEXAS

ASK TO SEE OUR Fire Place Furnishings

And remember our big Wall Paper sale is now in full blast

Nash Robinson Co.

Important to You

The price you pay—The value you receive—The style you get—The peace of mind when in a Columbus Buggy. We have others less in price, but not as good as a Columbus. Sold on any kind of terms.

TOM PADGITT CO.

Buggy Distributors.

W. T. Watt, President. J. K. Rose, Vice President. E. A. S'urgis, Cashier. W. T. Clifton, Assistant Cashier.

Provident National Bank

WACO, TEXAS.

Capital, Surplus and Profits

A Half Million Dollars

SOLICITS THE ACCOUNTS OF BANKS, CORPORATIONS, FIRMS AND INDIVIDUALS, and promises careful attention to business entrusted to it.

McLennan County Abstract Company

518 WASHINGTON STREET.

(The Old Dilworth Plant.)

One of the Most Complete Abstract Plants in Texas

NOTICE:

I wish to say for the benefit of the public that I am not connected with any abstract company, having heretofore sold all my abstract property to the National Exchange Insurance and Trust Company, and the same is now in charge of Mr. R. S. Vaughan, whom I cheerfully recommend as a man and as an abstractor, and the new ownership has my best wishes, and I bespeak for it the liberal patronage of the public.
T. M. DILWORTH.
Waco, Tex., Sept. 25, 1912.

McLennan County Abstract Company

Old phone 620.

R. S. VAUGHAN, Mgr.

New phone 1010.

CANDY FACTORY OF The Rotan Grocery Co.

"Quality" Is Our Watchword

And we manufacture the very best high-grade Candies, out of the best materials obtainable.

All Orders Given Prompt Attention

NOTICE: FORD CAR OWNERS

SPECIAL
Seat Covers.....\$25.00 | Top Slips.....\$ 3.50
WILLIAMS TOP COMPANY
Dallas, Texas.

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THE PROGRESSIVE LAND BROKERS
WE ARE THE HOME BUILDERS
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New Phone 557. Old Phone 218.

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Surety Bonds, Plate Glass, Burglary, Accident, Health, Automobile, Liability.

Commonwealth Bonding and Casualty Insurance Company

FORT WORTH, TEXAS.
R. W. SEAWELL, District Agent, 1704 Amicable.

WACO MORNING NEWS

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W. P. Hobby, President
Edwin Hobby, Vice President
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Per month .45

The Morning News should be delivered throughout the City of Waco by 8:30 a. m., and subscribers failing to receive the paper at this time will confer a favor by phoning the circulation department, both phones 1152, and a copy will be sent out by special messenger. Sunday papers should be delivered by 7 a. m.

A "LOST AND FOUND" ROMANCE.

"She lost her head," the novel said. In which we did invest;
But later on 'twas found upon
The hero's manly breast.
—Boston Transcript.

He had no tips—yet found her lips
Somewhere southwest by south;
And so he printed smacks unstinted
Upon her pretty mouth.
—Chicago Tribune.

When she a sigh she drops her eyes,
He looks for them awhile
Upon the ground, but they are found
Directly in her smile.
—Johnstown Democrat.

"She stormed in rage," vouchsafed one page
Of lovers' quarrel bosh;
He winced in pain at her disdain—
He owned no mackintosh.
—

DON'T LET BUSINESS GET AWAY.

It will be rather a setback to Waco manufacturing plants if the city commission lets the ice business get away from Waco because the Katy cannot get the facilities here for handling refrigerator trains. The Geyser Ice Company has a chance to get a big lot of business; it means more men employed and more pay roll here if the Geyser can furnish this big quantity of ice. Fort Worth and Hillsboro have been dividing this business heretofore, and now it is offered to Waco if the city commission will grant the side-track privilege that is needed. We ought all of us get together and agree that the facilities ought to be provided. A news item from Hillsboro in the Morning News today says that Hillsboro stands ready to give the facilities if the Katy will put the ice depot there.

Let the Texas husband who sought a divorce on the grounds of "cruel and unusual" because his wife gave him a pair of lace curtains for Christmas find consolation in this gem from the Marshalltown (Pa.) Times-Republican:

Monday R. F. Clark celebrated his forty-fifth birthday anniversary. His wife entertained a party of friends in his honor and presented him with a washing machine, wringer and boiler.

Let not the Austin boarding house directresses be troubled nor their hearts be sad. The trade journals are telling that the present advance in the price of prunes cannot possibly be maintained beyond May 15, and the legislature will not convene until July 21.

Miss Ida Tarbell absolves men from blame for the "social evil," saying that "girls are man hunters." A glance at Ida's photo gives us the same respect for her opinion in this regard as for the advice of a spinster to a young mother on how to take care of her infant.

Re our government never so negligently in providing for its ambassadors, it's a safe bet that the new appointee at the Court of St. James will be supported in the style to which he was accustomed. He's an editor.

A Houston booster wrote in Edinburg, Texas, after a sleep of five weeks. Mid pleasures and palaces though a Houston booster may roam, he never quite conquers his habitat of home.

Uncle Joe Cannon speaks of his happiness in being again a "plain" American citizen. Uncle Joe should see some of the types at Austin during a legislative session: "plain" would describe them as visions of delight.

Cause for gratitude:
Elbert Hubbard has stopped writing about Texas.
Mary Garden's press agent has sailed for Europe.

Had Mr. Emerson gazed upon the eubist chimerae he would have put it thus: "Genius is an infinite capacity for giving pains."

FREE TEXT BOOKS, OF COURSE.

In this day of demand, in every part of a republic that prides itself on its free educational systems and is taught that in the public school is the bulwark of its future liberties—in this day of popular demand that cities supply school children with text books at the expense of the system's tax fund, it is at least somewhat novel to find a few noted newspapers definitely opposing the free text books campaign and urging that the State should instill in parents a sense of pride and responsibility for the education of children by requiring that this provision be made by the home. This argument, in our judgment, quite overlooks the fact that the demand for free text books takes cognizance of the inability of the poor to provide, without stinting on other necessities, proper books for their children in the public schools; and that to maintain a fund, either by popular subscription or by appropriation out of the system's funds, wherewith to provide the children of the poor with needed books is to emphasize "class" distinctions in schools that, in theory at least, should be conducted as utterly removed from emphasis of the condition of the poor contrasted with the independence of the rich. Here in Texas lately the movement has spread to do away with the expensive graduation frock in the public school, thus to teach the lesson of economy and lessen the natural feminine unhappiness a girl feels in seeing her classmates in more attractive attire than her own parents can afford for her—a sex trait not even the most kindly public school teaching can quite eradicate. "The pride of the poor" is a deal more than a phrase to be used in discussing sociological problems.

Thus when the Kansas City Journal classes the inability of the laboring man to buy his children school books as "thriftlessness" it is shooting very wide of the mark; it is ignoring quite the cost of living hardship of those who, as a rule, have almost as many children as they have dollars in their weekly pay envelope, yet who are ambitious that their children be given all the advantages of a free school education. To this the children of the laborer, of course, are equally as entitled as the children of the lawyer and of the merchant. There is no more an element of charity in the school and college scholarship than there is in the tuition the boy or girl earns by mental and physical labor during the college years; the scholarship is the reward of one mentally equipped to continue his studies and otherwise deserving, and is but a forerunner of the good day when our colleges, as our schools, will be free; supported by State taxes wholly as our schools now are wholly supported by city taxes. Scholarships still are painfully classed as "philanthropy," but these are more than philanthropy; these are a service to the State, a protective service to future generations—a means whereby there will be hereafter an educated citizenship.

So the Kansas City Journal is making an inequitable rule of too many (we grant) exceptions, and is urging the unfortunate, unnecessary method of a "poor children's book fund" when it decides that:

"The everlasting quest after something for nothing has no better explanation than the various schemes of modern reformers to make the State pay for the delinquencies of the thriftless. There is always the feeling that when the public pays the bills the people make a financial gain. This specious reasoning has led to all sorts of pension systems, grafts and false charities. In many of the States, including Missouri, provision is made for free books for pupils in the public schools. The idea behind this scheme is to help the unfortunate and the worthy poor. The idea itself is excellent, but it is fundamentally wrong in the way the reformers would put it into practice. . . . It should be the duty of the State to see that parents provide for their children, and in such provision a schooling is of prime importance. It is infinitely better for the child as well as for the parent if the child gets its books and clothing at home, instead of depending on the habit of going to the State for things and other things. Break down the child's dependence upon its home, and it has taken its first step toward becoming an habitual object of charity. Where parents are really unable to provide for the necessities of the child, then the duty of the State is plain and it should remedy the deficiency promptly and adequately."

Remedy it how? The Journal inclines to a platitudinous or two but offers no remedy of any sort. Educators of far greater prominence than the local school superintendent quoted in corroboration by the Journal have taken decided stand against the "poor children's book fund" plan. In our judgment, the furnishing of free text books to all school children comes to the same thing as merely supplying books to those whose parents cannot afford to buy; the parents who can afford are they who apparently pay the taxes that maintain the public schools. What difference then, in point of cost, exists if taxes are paid to buy school books for all or whether parents buy books for their children directly and a lesser tax goes toward supplying children whose parents cannot afford to buy? How is the "public" mulcted? The cost is quite the same; the method of providing free text books for all, then, entails no greater expense to the individual taxpayer who is a parent. It is a far superior method. Certainly the Kansas City Journal will admit, since it is so eager to instill a parental pride in the relation of the child, in his education, to the home, that it were hardly promotive of such pride for thousands of worthy, poor, ambitious parents to realize that their children are put in the attitude, at least, before their schoolmates of being objects of charity in the free receipt of text books paid for by the parents of others among those schoolmates. In a government of the principle of ours children in the public schools must be thoroughly on equal footing. We are grateful for every indication that every State is coming to realize the necessity for the free text book plan. No child must be, even in his fellow child's mind, marked out as the recipient of charity at the hands of a teacher whose service is common to them all. Let the money that is paid for books out of the home go into the tax fund that buys books for all the schools.

It is a "free" school system we boast of. Building, desk, ink, chalk, pencils, paper, services of teacher—all these are, in theory, "free." Next in importance to the teacher as an essential of "free" school education is the text book. Why supply free all these other essentials, and balk at buying text books? It is no more a charity for the State to buy and furnish text books, and for parents to accept the use of the free school building. Of course, if any parents should be squeamish about letting their children use free books, as a part of the State supply, nothing in the world is to prevent them from buying a private collection of text books, or from sending their children to private schools. There are, of course, several sorts of "pride." Some of these varieties are not flatteringly referred to in present-day colloquialisms.

The argument that for the State to supply free text books is to destroy the child's dependence on the home is worthy less serious consideration than we have given it herein.

THOSE COLQUITT QUIPS.

Mr. Marshall Hicks of San Antonio, who has attained to the somewhat unusual and unconventional, because unofficial, dignity of representing the "friendly" nation of Mexico in this region, has been wiring Congressman Garner at Washington that the "military patrol" of the Texas-Mexico border (is) not est—a fact the balance of this State has known for some moons, including those Texas editors who delighted in hurling a few clouds at Mr. Colquitt what time he sought to remedy this neglect. Mr. Hicks, likewise the euphoniously named Amador Sanchez, sheriff at Laredo, advised Mr. Garner that the patrol, originally ordered "for the purpose of preventing violations of the neutrality laws," has vanished neither knows whither; there are, strange to say! "no troops between Laredo and Brownsville" and violations of our precious neutrality laws are of daily occurrence. Arms and munitions are being smuggled over the border to the "constitutionalists" who are taking a creek at Señor Huerta. (Mr. Hicks, it may be repeated, represents the "Huerta government," according to the San Antonio dispatches.)

This is indeed a most shocking condition of things, and all Texas must applaud the news that the secretary of war promised Mr. Garner that the patrol along the Rio Grande will be "tightened and maintained." Bless us! we must not permit our neutrality laws which we so sedulously resurrected and swore fealty to after the late Dr. Madero fomented his successful little revolution in a house on Main avenue, San Antonio, thus to be dragged in the muck! Remember how we subsequently enforced 'em against the late Señor Reyes and his friends, who also did, it was alleged, a little revolutionary hatching in San Antonio—and how we have gone on enforcing 'em against all enemies of "established" government in Mexico, always excepting the lamented Madero. No, indeed! Our neutrality laws must be rigidly enforced!

Meanwhile, we fancy, those who laughed loudest when our governor hurried Texas troops to the protection of the Texas border, when the government was in the convenient grip of sleep (convenient to the arrangements of Señor Huerta) will be the most indignant concerning the palpable attempts of the Mexican mob to get rid of Huerta, the revelation of an "unprotected border" and violations of the neutrality laws (against Ambassador Wilson's "established" government) attending this latest mess in Mexico.

Texas Viewpoints

"The People's Newspaper."

The Daytonite may not be able to gain and hold the friendship, or even the good will, of everybody, but it is our honest and earnest desire to work for the greatest good to the greatest number. Liberty county is our home and we want to see her people prosper and the country developed. To accomplish great things it is necessary to pull together, and we want all the people to do this. The Daytonite is the people's newspaper.—Dayton Daytonite.

If ever there has been an instance of a "people's newspaper" gaining and holding the friendship, or even the good will, of everyone who has occasion to read it by paying for a copy or borrowing one, the instance has escaped the writer's observation; fairly close examination of the bulk of Texas's newspapers assures him such an instance would be most unusual. But a people's newspaper can afford, without straining a brain cell or giving its editors to feel their labor has been in vain, to accept as part of the game the criticism, even the ill-feeling, of the chronic detractor and condescender of the press, its shortcomings better than can a publication not quite as popular. A newspaper seeking to serve the people as a whole inevitably must run afoul of the ax-to-grind reader, the personal convenience reader, the "print this" reader and the "don't print" reader whose requests are not dictated by considerations of propriety and suitability of their matter either for printing or for suppression. The newspaper desiring to serve all its readers in the average of the news and special stories it prints assuredly will have many an encounter with the type that poses as a publicity hater—the man, as Aristotle would say, with a screw loose somewhere. For it is a people's newspaper, and sometimes the doings of the community crank on the subject of the press are really funny; the people like to read of 'em. The editor of a people's newspaper, in the course of his short life, will accumulate a remarkable assortment of frowns, fuss and fidgets projected across his desk; but if his newspaper goes ahead, and serves the greater number of its subscribers and the community's best interests, and he is strong minded enough not to pass the frowns, fuss and fidgets to his assistant and his family, he can go home to his supper with a good appetite and the consciousness of a day wholly agreeable save for the necessity of swatting a few flies.

An Old Friend's New Task.
Charles G. Norton has become one of the managers of the Southwest Independent, an enterprising and valuable trade journal published in San Antonio. Mr. Norton is a good newspaper man with ample qualifications for the responsibility of building the Independent into a still better paper, and his friends expect to see him do so. He and Mr. Edgecombe will, no good, and some excellent teamwork will be done by them, is the general expectation of their friends. Good luck to them!—San Antonio Express.

We are as certain of Mr. Norton's success in any line of publishing and writing for publication as we are so certain of the success of the Southwest Independent. By many Texas newspaper men Norton is, and will long be, remembered with friendship and respect. Especially do those who, in the six years past, have served the larger Texas dailies as Austin correspondents know the fine personality and assured ability of this young San Antonian, his devotion to his friends and the sterling quality of his work. It was considered by his associates that Norton had few equals in his method of "covering" the legislature; his running reports were gems and worthy a better cause. As city editor of the Austin Statesman and later of the San Antonio Express, Norton had the confidence and esteem of the citizenship in all lines of activity, from mayor's office to train dispatcher. He made friends for his paper in many ways, had consideration for and the affection of his reporters in every way, and got results. With the energetic and capable Jack Edgecombe, Charlie Norton should make of the Southwest Independent a journal that will be of the highest order of usefulness to the trades it serves and a credit and profit to its publishers.

Pretentious.
The saddest of all things we know in all our troubles is finding that we lack a cent and have to change a bill.

Another scribe who is ashamed (as no good scribe should be)
And makes the bluff he has a bill—to hide his poverty.

The report from over-seas that General Sung was "assassinated by mistake" is not to be credited. The general was done away with for living up to his name.

Does the end always justify the means? The mayor of St. Paul, Minn., performed a turkey trot at an entertainment for the benefit of the flood sufferers.

Subscriptions to Germany's national aviation fund have now reached \$1,762,435, some \$50,000 having been received since the lists were officially closed December 15.

This contrasts most favorably with the final results just announced for the national aviation fund in France, where, in spite of the country's wealth and enthusiasm for aviation, paid-in-subscriptions amount to only \$34,922. French subscriptions amounting to \$150,000 have so far proved uncollectable. The comparison shows not only a larger total subscription, but also a larger per capita subscription in Germany than in France.

GERMANY'S GRAVE SPACE LACKING

STATISTICS SHOW RELATIVES CARE FOR MOUNDS ONLY FEW YEARS.

TERM OF OCCUPANCY REDUCED

Burial Places Then Are Levelled, Materials Removed and Space Made Ready for New Occupants.

Berlin, March 6.—Statistics show that the average grave in Berlin is cared for by loving relatives for less than ten years; consequently the term of occupancy by the departed has been reduced in Wilmsdorf from thirty to twenty years. Thus is provision made to meet the increasing demand on cemetery space in a large and growing city, and a leeway of eight years still allowed for the protection of the feelings of those who remain behind. This applies to adults. The same ruthless statistics show that the graves of children are looked after for a lesser period, and consequently they may be occupied for twelve years only.

One of the largest graveyards of Berlin is located at Wilmsdorf. The twenty and twelve year periods of tenancy already prevail in the Berlin municipal cemetery, the mounds then being leveled off, any memorials removed, and the graves made ready for other occupants.

The authorities declare that unless some such course as this is followed all the land in Berlin available for burial purposes would be exhausted in twelve years. The tardy authorities of parliament last year of cremation may check the demand for cemetery space, but probably not to any great extent.

The Poles of Wilhelmsburg, near Hamburg, have declared a boycott against the church, following the failure of the church authorities to heed a petition for the installation of a Polish instead of a German pastor.

They assert that they will not attend nor contribute money to the church, and that they will celebrate no weddings or baptisms so long as a German pastor remains in charge. If German pastor who spoke Polish, but one of them dies, he will be buried in the Lutheran cemetery. The Poles have up to the present time had a German pastor who spoke Polish, but they refuse longer to be satisfied with this arrangement.

The Prussian government proposes to continue with energy its effort to buy out Polish landowners and settle German peasants on their lands, and to provide the diet for another appropriation of nearly \$5,000,000 to continue this work. This is done in spite of the fact that since the German colonization scheme was started twenty-six years ago it has cost the government approximately \$6700 to settle each German family on acquired Polish land, and that almost \$200,000,000 has been expended on a project that has shown returns of less than \$60,000,000.

The report of the Polish Settlement committee for 1912 sets forth that 5677 acres of land were acquired during the year at an average price of \$133 an acre. During the year twenty-six new villages were established, in which 864 families found homes.

A total of 123,558 German settlers have been transferred to acquired Polish lands since 1886.

The fame of the "Captain of Kopernick" and the success of his daring undertaking has brought this brazen adventurer many imitators. The latest turned up at Sotterhausen, a village in Prussian Saxony, where the municipal treasury was robbed last week of \$100 by a civilian "Captain of Kopernick," who played upon the inbred respect of the average German for authority.

A well dressed man entered the town tax collector's office, introduced himself as "Government Assessor von Bohlen und Halbach," and informed the officials that he had come to inspect the books and transfer the cash on hand to the treasury of the government district in which Sotterhausen is situated. The officials, impressed by the man's appearance and his name, which is highly respected in Germany, allowed the stranger to go through the books and carry away all the money in the safe, an even hundred dollars.

Bishop Koppes, the Roman Catholic bishop of Luxembourg, has taken steps to punish the Catholic deputies who voted last year for the new school law, a measure which materially restricted the powers of the church in the grand duchy in the control of schools.

The bishop issued an order prescribing that delegates who voted for the bill be refused participation in the Easter communion unless they made formal declaration that they regretted their vote; that they would endeavor to have the church's power in school affairs restored, and that they authorized their respective pastors to report to the bishop to this effect. Denial of the Easter communion is tantamount to the lesser excommunication, and the delegates affected, virtually all of whom are members of the Catholic church, were seriously concerned over the situation. Some few of them repudiated their legislative action, but a majority accepted the punishment of the church.

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KONE IS TO ATTEND MEETING

Leaves for First National Conference on Marketing and Farm Credits.

Austin, April 6.—Ed R. Kone, commissioner of the Texas Department of Agriculture, left tonight for Chicago, Ill., to attend the first national conference on marketing and farm credits.

"I believe that much good will result from the conference. There has been a great deal of thought on the subject and some fine first efforts on the part of the Farmers' Union and other agencies have been made. Nearly the right word has been spoken. It is on the tongue's end, and I believe, is on the point of utterance. The union has been the pioneer, and no matter how the solution comes, it deserves the highest mead of praise. I expect the conference to result in something of practical importance."

"It is a matter most essential to so improve farm practice as to increase per acre production, but that in itself would be a promise to the ear that would be broken to the hope unless the farmer gets a good price for what he raises. That's the milk in the coconut."

"Better marketing is a sine qua non of farming, and I think this meeting will prove a long step toward securing it, and, by cutting out waste here and there, make living cheaper to the consumer, also."

"A factor that can hardly be emphasized too much in that connection is farm credits."

"Texas bankers, in every crisis of the state's history, have responded to the needs of the hour and I believe they will come across now, as of yore. So thoroughly am I convinced of the fact and of their capability that I believe it a work of supererogation to make any suggestion to them. We'll give them a tip if we can, of course."

"The second salient point, the farmers are here. The crops are here. The question is to obtain results. It can not be done without capital. The bankers alone can furnish that. I am sure they will do it in accordance with sound banking principles and to the interest of the state. I feel assured that no marketing system that will meet requirements can be evolved in this state without the aid of our bankers, and that, with them, best results can not merely be hoped for, but can be confidently expected. I believe and expect that the conference will suggest the 'open sesame' to success in this special economic problem of our farmers and bankers and hope that I shall be able to contribute something to that end. In any event, I shall do all I can toward that consummation."

PASTOR EULOGIZES MORGAN

Memorial Services Are Held in St. George's Protestant Church, New York.

New York, April 6.—Memorial services for the late J. Pierpont Morgan were held today in St. George's Protestant Episcopal church, of which he was for 43 years a vestryman and in which his funeral is to take place, probably on April 14. Each worshiper found in the rack before him a church bulletin recording the death of Mr. Morgan, who was a regular attendant at the church, an active part in the service, one of the most prominent figures in the passing of the collection plate. The pew that he frequently occupied, although all the pews in the church are free, was filled today with strangers.

Mr. Morgan's favorite hymn, "Blest Be the Tie That Binds," was not on the day's musical program, but the hymns of which he was fond, including "Nearer My God to Thee," were sung by the congregation, while the choir sang the anthem, "Let Not Your Heart Be Troubled." The pastor, the Rev. Dr. Carl Relland, eulogized the late financier in the sermon. In part he said:

"While I have been speaking to you, I have had in mind the personality of the truly great man who was received from among us—our great citizen—his free and open heart, his quick, known good, his fixed enduring friendship and his secret hand, so generous with its means that no one knows the mighty meanings he sent straight to many lives."

PRINCESS LOUISE HONORED.

Cordial Welcome Extended Her Royal Highness.
Port of Spain, Trinidad, April 6.—Her royal highness, Princess Louise of Schleswig, who is making a tour of the West Indies, was ceremoniously received upon her arrival yesterday afternoon. She was met by the governor and the government officials and prominent citizens, and escorted by a guard of honor from the local garrison. A salute was fired by the Dutch warship Zeeland. All the vessels in the harbor, the government buildings and many private residences were gallantly decorated.

On account of the period of mourning at the British court, all arrangements for public entertainments had been abandoned.

Tomorrow addresses of welcome will be made at a social meeting of the legislative council, which the consular body has been invited to attend.

Women to Convene at St. Louis.
St. Louis, April 6.—The annual meeting of the consumers' league will meet in St. Louis Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. Mrs. Florence Kelly, general secretary of the league, will speak on the minimum wage; Miss Grace Abbott of Hull House, Chicago, on the immigrant and industrial standards; and Mrs. Frederick Nathan of New York on the "relation of the consumer to young lives in industry."

Harvard Club Convened.
Tokio, April 6.—At a dinner of the Harvard club here tonight the president announced the completion of the endowment to the Japanese chair at Harvard university.

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SUNDAY IN THE WACO CHURCHES

LIKENS LIFE TO SHIP VOYAGE

REV. CREED DELIVERS ANOTHER OF HIS SERIES OF SERMONS.

NATURE IS GREAT REMINDER

Storms Impress Persons, or Should, of Oncoming Judgment Day, Says Pastor.

Continuing his series of sermons in which he likens the daily progress of man to the voyage of the Titanic, Rev. J. J. Creed, pastor of the Elm street Methodist church, yesterday delivered a sermon on the subject, "Sinking at Midnight in Mid Ocean." His text was Matt. 24:42. "Watch therefore, for ye know not what hour your Lord doth come."

He said: "The judgment is not a popular theme. Men have always refused to think about it seriously unless forced to do so by some divine handwriting on the wall. It is not enough that we are so thoroughly warned in the scriptures with reference to this momentous event. A kind Providence, realizing how few of us would read the written revelation, has made all nature vocal with the call to the judgment."

"The storm, the earthquake and the deep blue sea all vie with one another in reminding us that we shall all appear before the judgment seat of Christ and yet the public conscience entertains the foolish fallacy that because it has not come already, it will never come. So thought the mirthful passengers on the ill-fated Titanic. Most of them had shipped on many a voyage before, and successfully. Why be prepared for an emergency this time?"

Disaster Always Possible. "We are taught that the judgment will come upon us as unexpectedly as a thief in the night. We read also that if the good man had known when the thief was coming he would have locked the door. But he did not know, nor do we, when the day of wrath shall be upon us. It seems that the Lord's purpose is to take us into eternity on the intrinsic merit of our characters, and not upon any impromptu profession elicited by fear of approaching disaster. Until masses of deathbed repentance hold out faith, fully after an unexpected recovery, men can not be other than skeptical with reference to those who pass over."

"Perhaps there never was a more unexpected disaster than that which awaited the Titanic on the night of April 14, 1912. As the throngs of passengers walked her sunny promenades until late in the night, when the twinkling stars took up the glass task of illumining her beautiful pathway through the deep hoary headed calms, said they had never seen a calmer sea. There was not the least suspicion of a storm. Nature keeps her secrets well."

Twenty Couples on Boat. As in the Biblical account of marrying and giving in marriage, the miniature world on the Titanic was typical also, for more than twenty couples on board were on their bridal tours. They knew, however, that the moon in the most extravagant style known to modern society. Not only so, but history already has recorded the fatal Sunday evening of the disaster had been one of banqueting."

J. Bruce Smay, managing director of the White Star line, had given a banquet to the officials and chief dignitaries, who were feasting and drinking to the accomplishing of the greatest feat known to the marine world. One can best be reminded of Hellschauer's feast to a thousand of his lords where they drank from the golden vessels while the fatal hand upon the wall penciled out their approaching doom. A lady sat in a life boat watching the great Titanic go down, and afterwards described it as it stood on end just before the finish as a huge finger outlined on the background of the sky."

"This finger also was writing, 'God hath numbered thy kingdom; thou art weighed in the balance and art found wanting.'"

"The great ship in her last moments behaved very much like we are told the earth will when she is passing away. At the moment of the collision there was a shivering and trembling which strongly suggests the prophecy which tells us that preceding the judgment there shall be earthquakes in divers places." Later, she listed and rocked to and fro, as when the earth shall reel to and fro like a drunkard. Then, at last, having suffered two terrific explosions from her boilers within, in the throes of a spasm which threatened to tear her limb from limb, she took the final plunge up to the last moment her beautiful electric lights burned brightly and her deep bass horn thundered forth its unearthly signals of distress. One involuntarily thinks of Gabriel's trumpet and the gospel lights along the shores of this old earth, which shall not cease to shine until heaven and earth shall pass away. But the passing will surely come. Are you ready?"

Conservation Ruled. "One naturally wonders who would transpire if the angel of the Lord were to descend and announce that the judgment is now on. In a small way this may be ascertained by observing what occurred on board the doomed Titanic during the two and one-half hours she remained afloat after her fate was known. As might be supposed, conservation prevailed more or less in every quarter. Much has been said to indicate the composure and self-control of passengers and crew, and yet many crops out in the narratives to indicate that pandemonium prevailed. There was hurrying to and fro upon the decks, little knots of persons engaged in exciting conversation and occasionally a stampede occurred while the life boats were being lowered. Some jumped overboard; some, while trying to force their way into the life boats, were shot, while others still committed suicide. Such will doubtless be the case

in the great judgment day. Some will surely cast for the rocks and mountains to fall upon them. How much better to be constantly prepared and on the watch as the Savior has commanded."

Much Praying.

"Another significant observation to be made is that there was much praying just before the ship went down. One man who evidently had not prayed since childhood, when he felt that he must, could only say, 'Now I lay me down to sleep.' On how we forget to pray. Scores and scores of anxious penitents thronged priests and ministers during those few brief moments, imploring spiritual aid and an interest in their prayers. It will be no trouble for a minister to get a hearing when the judgment is on, but it may be too late. Impressive beyond expression is the record that the chief engineer and twenty associates when last seen were standing in a circle with hands clasped and lips moving in prayer. This is beautiful, but how much more beautiful it would have been on the previous days of the voyage when no danger was near."

"The separations also which occurred out in mid-ocean that night remind us of the separation which will take place at the judgment. 'Wives were torn from the embrace of their husbands, little children were severed from their parents and many friends looked into the faces of their friends in that trying hour for the last time. Exactly the same thing will occur when our Lord separates them on the last day. It matters little how inseparable husband and wife are here, unless a unit on the religion of the Lord Jesus Christ, an eternal separation awaits them. You may as parent, love your child with a devotion that is God-like, and yet if you do not love Him who said 'Suffer the little children to come unto me,' the child will leave you some day, never to return."

"Two women shall be grinding at the mill. Two women shall be at home on plane or hill."

"Two men shall be working in the field. Two men shall be in search of wealth concealed."

"Two boys be sleeping in the selfsame bed. On the same breast each leaned his baby head."

"Two girls in social circles side by side. Two girls in learning with each other vied."

"Then by hand unseen, unerring deed, One shall be taken and the other left."

Boys Attract Attention. "Two bright little boys, only two and four years old, were the center of attraction on the rescue ship, their father having gone down with the ship. There will be many little boys on heaven, without a father. Many wives were saved without their husbands. Will the judgment not reveal a similar condition? Many a friend looked in vain for his friend on the 'Carpathia' as she turned homeward. So it will be when the old ship of Zion makes her last trip, some of your friends will not be found aboard."

"The Savior declared with reference to the lost that there shall be weeping and wailing and gnashing of teeth when they realize their lost condition. From the accounts given by the saved, a most vivid illustration of this awful agony occurred as the Titanic went down, and immediately afterward. The myriad lights of the great liner gave place to the darkness of a moonless night. The delightful music of her accomplished band changed from light waltzes into the more somber strains of 'Nearer My God to Thee,' and finally the men and women of the sea, augmented by the shrieks of the lost souls. For full sixty minutes, it is said, the air was filled with indescribable cries for help, where no help could reach them. Does this seem awful? Remember that it is only faint suggestion of the agony of lost souls in that great day."

FATHER DONNELLY PLEASES

Proclaims Catholic Champions of Bible as Word of God—Address Interesting.

Father Donnelly of St. Basil's College occupied the pulpit at the Church of the Assumption Sunday night, and continued his series of sermons on the Bible. Father Donnelly has preached seven sermons on the Bible, and has two others to deliver in the series. Last night he touched upon the thoroughness with which the folk of the Middle Ages who were in position to do so familiarized themselves with the Bible, and also upon the fact that though Bibles were scarce then, they were eagerly read. Quoting from an authority which said that so thoroughly were the writers of that age saturated with the Bible that they used phrases of it in all their writings, in their legal documents and in their histories."

He quoted at length from various books relative to the so-called Twentieth Century idea that the Bible was a book of superstitions, and made the statement that in this time the Catholic church was the only bold, uncompromising champion of the Bible as the word of God. He said ministers of the other denominations were divided as to whether the Bible was inspired, that many ministers of other faiths expressed the opinion that the Bible was no more inspired than was the work of Shakespeare, Wadsworth or any other great writer. He said should a priest of the Catholic church make such a statement, that he would be read out of the church."

The church was comfortably filled and the audience enjoyed the speaker's sermon, as well as the music of the choir, which was entertaining."

Pastors to Convene.

The city pastors' association will meet this morning at 11 o'clock in the Y. M. C. A. building. The meeting is an important one. Dr. W. B. Riley, who is conducting a very successful revival at the Columbus street Baptist church, will attend the meeting as a guest and will probably be called upon for a brief address."

CLOTHES TELL OF CHARACTER

SO DECLARES REV. A. D. PORTER AT THE MORROW STREET METHODIST CHURCH.

DENOUNCES IMMODEST GOWNS

"Dressing and Undressing" Is Subject of Interesting Sermon—Large Number Attend.

"Dressing and Undressing" was the subject Sunday morning at the 11 o'clock service at the Morrow Street Methodist church, preached by Rev. A. D. Porter, the pastor. A large audience attended. His text was Col. 3:8-14: "But ye now also put off these things: anger, wrath, malice, blasphemy, filthy communication out of your mouth. Lie not one to another. Put on therefore, as the elect of God, holy and beloved, a heart of compassion, kindness, humbleness of mind, meekness, long suffering, forbearing one another, forgiving one another, and above all these things put on charity, which is the bond of perfectness."

He spoke in part as follows: "The kind of garments worn often indicate the character of the wearer. Jesus uses a figure with this meaning when he spoke the parable of the wedding garment. He without the proper garments on was cast out where there was weeping and wailing and gnashing of teeth."

"People who are immodest in dress are usually immodest in character. People who are unnecessarily slothful in dress are usually slothful in character."

In the passage chosen for a text Paul speaks of certain attributes of character as garments which either to be taken off or to be put on."

"In most every orphanage or reformatory we see this principle demonstrated, the rags are taken off the boy or girl, given a bath and then the child is dressed in clean, fresh clothing. St. Paul is here speaking of such a figure. His exhortation is to a person who has on such filthy garments to take them off and don the other and better garment."

"Anger is the first filthy rag he mentions. He does not here mean that which may be called just or righteous anger, but that of the earthly, passionate, selfish kind."

"No one is worth much with temper, but that temper should be kept under control."

"Wrath. Heat anger to the boiling point and you have 'wrath.' To change the figure, wrath is anger gone to seed. I have naturally a hot temper, some one says. Well, be careful, friends and don't apologize in that manner for the anger that has gotten so far beyond you that it has become wrath."

"When one is mad, angry with this evil anger which has turned to wrath, he is surely out of communion with God. In fact, such a moral and moral attitude is far from God. A Christian? Well may be so when the nightingale croaks like the raven and the dove strikes like the hawk."

"Malice. If anger is fire, then malice is sulphuric acid. Cold, clear, yet burning more than fire. He who has malice in his heart can see nothing good in the life of him whom he holds malice toward. If he walk his gait is haughty, if he laugh he is derisive, if he be weak he is hypocritical, if he be strong he is insolent, every fault swells into magnitude and every virtue shrinks into littleness."

"Blasphemy. What so unnecessary as blasphemy? What reveals so corrupt a heart? So vile and hateful a disposition? It is utter disrespect toward that shrives up the heart."

"Filthy communication out of the mouth. Some men's mouths should be scooped out with lie soap and a corn cob. Some mouths are as open sewers."

"These evil things St. Paul says put off and to put on in their stead the beautiful garments of a renewed soul."

"A heart of compassion. Jesus' compassion was first practical in that He fed the multitude with bread, then self-sacrificing, denied Himself that he might help others; third, a weeping compassion as exemplified in His weeping over Jerusalem."

"Kindness. Humanity needs kindness more than mere intellect. A little old hateful soul with even a thimbleful of brains can criticize, but it takes a great big heart to sympathize."

"Humble-minded. And the next two, meekness and long suffering, are based upon humility. The proud man is the touchy man. Humility is not the under valuing of oneself, but the proper estimate of others. The humble-minded think not so much of self as of the needs of their less fortunate fellows, and of the goodness and holiness of God. The humble pray, 'God be merciful to me, a sinner.' I am not as other men are."

"Forbearing one another. Oh, if humanity would do this. But see how little willing people seem to be patient with the faults of others."

"Forgiving one another. There is no more necessary garment than forgiveness. For if we forgive not men their trespasses neither will our Heavenly Father forgive us our trespasses."

"And above all these put on charity, which is the bond of perfectness. Love is to be the broad and beautiful shield that binds all other garments properly in place. Charity is the person who is dressed as in text prescribes will not be a cold person, but will be warm-hearted and true."

These are the most beautiful, valuable and comfortable garments of the renewed soul."

"Let us then, my friends, put off the filthy rags spoken of in the first of the lesson and adorn ourselves with these robes of holiness and righteousness."

ONLY MEN HEAR FINE SERMON

DR. W. B. RILEY FACES 2000 PERSONS SUNDAY AFTER-NOON.

"PLAYING THE FOOL" SUBJECT

Concert Has Large Place in Paths Leading to Downfall, Declares Minister.

Dr. W. B. Riley preached to over 2000 men yesterday afternoon at the Columbus Street Baptist church on "Playing the Fool." As a result of the service there were fifteen or more professions. The sermon was a strong one addressed largely to the young men, and it was made more powerful by the singing of Charles Butler, who leads the singing at all of Dr. Riley's services. Mr. Butler sang a solo, "Come Humble Sinners, Whose Hearts are Broken," that carried a wonderful message.

The following is the text and the sermon in part: "I have played the fool, and have erred exceedingly." 1 Samuel 26:21. "I have played the fool and have erred exceedingly." In what respects was this true?"

By Indulging Self Concert.

"No man can read the history of Saul and fail to see how large a place concert had in his short-comings. He was a common country lad, having no other distinguishing trait than that of a magnificent physique, when Samuel found him and, under God's direction, selected him for king."

"You remember afterward, when reproving him, Samuel said, 'When thou wast little in thine own sight, wast thou not chosen head of the tribes of Israel, and the Lord anointed thee king of Israel? But from this day forth Saul was little in his own sight no more.'"

He heard Samuel say to the people, 'See ye him whom the Lord hath chosen that there is none like him among all the people?' and Saul suddenly picked up his head and said, 'That is a fact. He thought because he was the tallest man in all the country he must be the kingliest of all his fellows. That's a very common, but none the less, a certain mistake. Manliness is not measured by the square inch.'"

"The Bible says of God's dealings with us, 'He remembereth our fame. He knoweth that we are but dust.' And I have often thought the man who is puffed up over his physique ought to take that sentence from scripture and puncture his pride, and let out the wind and see how much man would be left."

"For if a man think himself to be something when he is nothing, he deceiveth himself."

"Saul's second concert was in his own shrewdness. He thought to be a great deceiver. He lied to David, attempted to deceive Samuel, and even tried to deceive God. But David found him out. Before he had finished his hymn to himself, the angel and the sheep began to bellow and bleat and that gave him away; and God uncovered every piece of deception he attempted to practice. Such is the ordinary end of mental shrewdness. The man who starts out thinking that he is just character enough to deceive and the end of his fellows is sure to come up against his own shame in the end."

"Years ago a young man committed suicide in Chicago. He died rather than suffer the disgrace which his parents would have upon the family. That father was treasurer of the Presbyterian board, and had defaulted for about \$60,000, and imagined he had covered up his tracks. But 'sin will out,' and the shrewdest man that ever walked the earth is as sure to come out as the sun. He admitted that the poorest way in the world to succeed is to commit sin in accomplishing one's purpose. 'Be not deceived, God is not mocked, whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap.'"

"His third concert was even worse. Notwithstanding the express command of God, he assayed to be his own priest and offer his own sacrifices. And Samuel answered to Saul, 'Thou hast done foolishly. Thou hast not kept the commandment of the Lord thy God. He said, 'I will do as thou sayest, and now thy kingdom shall not continue.'"

Concise of religion is one of the most characteristic sins of our time. Many a man who does not regard God, nor concern himself about divine commandments, imagines that self to be good—all right for Heaven."

"First class fellow, meet for Heaven." Concise in Religion Even Worse.

"It is related that a painter, busy in making the fresco of a building, was entranced with his own work, and stepped back to admire it. He found that he stood upon a high scaffolding and took one backward step to manly, and far beneath on the cold marble his life was dashed out. So the man who admires his own moral character, who looks at his own sins, and his excellence, like Saul of old, is sure to take one step too many and fall, ruined for life, and lost for eternity. Pride goeth before destruction and a haughty spirit before a fall."

"Saul's fourth concert was in his selfishness. He loved himself more than he loved God, and he loved his own sin, and this dreadful consequence has come."

Divorcing His Best Friends. "Samuel, his spiritual teacher, was set aside. It is a sad day for a man when he separates himself from all spiritual friends. A good woman came to me and talked with me, and as the oldest boy. She told me how he was getting into company of those who were being evil, were sure to do him harm, and then she went on to say how she loved him, and how solicitous she was for him, and as the tears gathered in her eyes she said, 'To think that he rarely ever goes to church any more. He rarely ever hears a sermon, and when he sees a preacher, he looks at him and says, 'He slips out instantly, and I know if he were right he would love God's teachers.' Now I have seen some preachers that I didn't take to myself, and I would not blame some fellows for getting out of their way, long-faced, sagacious spirits—men who know not how to smile. But such are the exceptions; and I say to you, his wretched sin when a man reaches the point where he puts the preacher away, ceases attendance upon church and separates himself from all spiritual instruction."

"David soon followed Samuel. The man who puts away the preacher will soon cut the acquaintance of his Christian."

"But sin is a toboggan-slide. When

things honest in the sight of all men. There are a lot of fellows that think they don't have to follow the Lord at this point."

"You know, a few years ago, Joseph L. Montague, a coin clerk in the United States sub-treasury, forgot that command. He said to himself, 'Now I can take a dollar out of each of these little bags and nobody will ever know.' All went well for a while, but one day the judgment came, when the detective laid his hand upon him and said, 'This is the man,' and he went to the penitentiary in consequence."

"Though hand join in hand the wicked shall not go unpunished," and you, young men, who get a living by lying, touching the goods you sell, or by falsifying for your employer, and you who go up to the pole of green cloth and ramble your fellows out of it, be sure your sin will find you out, and one day you will sit down in the midst of all possible desolation and cry with Saul, 'I have played the fool and have erred exceedingly.' One of the saddest men that ever came into my house was a young fellow who, in Louisville, Ky., imagined that he was more than a match for old sports. But one night he lost all his money. Then he played away the rest of his money, and finally put up his piano and played that away, and when the next day dawned, he was in shame, in unspeakable sorrow, having lost not only his last penny, but played out of his house the very furniture, needed for comfort, and comfort, and the wife's heart. 'Provide things honest in the sight of all men.'"

Total Abstinence Is Taught.

"It won't do to forget God's teaching touching temperance. Look thou not upon the wine when it is red, when it giveth its color in the cup; when it moveth itself aright. At the last it biteth like a serpent and stingeth like an adder." Prov. 23:29-30.

"If the men of today paid attention to the word of God's commands, every nation of our country would shut up tomorrow. There would be such happiness in our homes as they have never seen, and such joy in Heaven as only the angels of God can have."

"Theodore Cuyler said, 'To be a sober man costs self-restraint and a scold of fools; to be a tippler costs a ruined purse and a ruined body and a lost soul.' To imagine that men can go right on disregarding this counsel of God, and escape the evil consequences, is a devil's delusion."

"A neighbor of mine in Kentucky was riding with me many years ago, and he took out his bottle for a drink, and when I excused myself, 'Don't drink with me,' he laughed at my ears and said he'd have little respect for a man who couldn't take a drink when he liked, and when he liked, let it alone. But the mischief is as Sam Small said, that the man who takes a drink when he likes, does not like to let it alone. Years ago that man went to his grave, leaving behind him a broken-hearted wife and disgraced children; and if the stone that marks his resting place had a true inscription it might read, 'No drunkard shall enter the kingdom of heaven.'"

"At the last biteth like a serpent and stingeth like an adder. The man who is drunk is like a serpent and a sting. He is serving Satan to his taste and he comes to hate his own flesh and is despised by his own people."

Using the driftwood of the river as an illustration, he spoke of the ease with which man drifts. The river, in the peaceful sunlight and its slow movement is an ideal stream, like the driftwood of the river. When the wind blows, the water is troubled, and the driftwood is tossed about, helpless, by the waves. Thus he said it is with man, after he has drifted out on the great sea of loss."

Drift Out to Sea. He then described a whirlpool, where a log is often caught and whirled round and round for days and perhaps for weeks, without going down stream. There are people, he said, who do not seem to be making any move downward, and although they are not doing anything actually against the Kingdom of God, they are certainly doing nothing for it. And in his observation he had noticed that finally the driftwood that was caught in an eddy got out of the current, and was carried down to sea. Another analogy he made was of the levee which held the waters back from the homes. When the river was high the water was often above the roof of the house, but held back by the levee. The levee was God's saving power. The levee was carefully guarded against those on the other side, who would, to protect their own property, cut the levee. In times of flood armed guards patrol both sides, but the levee is not cut. The levee is so small as to be almost insignificant. It is the crayfish. The little fish burrows under the levee, and where several of the holes come together the levee is weakened and slowly the water breaks through. Comparing to the crayfish the many smaller sins against which there is little guarding. Rev. Knickerbocker made his strongest pleas of the evening for care. He said that there was much said in the way of warning against drunkenness, gambling, and other of the larger sins, but against the smaller ones that serve to undermine the whole fabric of morality there is little mention. He spoke of drinking that causes immoderate riding, hazy riding without chapters, and the obscene cheap vaudeville."

Called meeting Waco Lodge No. 327, A. F. & A. M., W. M. J. H. Gurley Lodge No. 327, J. E. Brinkerhoff, W. M. J. H. Gurley Lodge No. 327.

Statistics collected in St. Louis show only two of 253 mail trains true to schedule in two weeks.

Continued on Page 10

LARGE SUNDAY SCHOOL KNICKERBOCKER

YESTERDAY THE AUSTIN AVENUE CHURCH HAD LARGEST ATTENDANCE IN HISTORY.

ON DOPE DRINKS

Supt. John M. Connor Is Putting Energy Into the Work—Prize Offer.

That the Sunday school of the Austin avenue Methodist church can and should have a membership of between 600 and 800 with an average Sunday attendance of more than 500, is the opinion of John M. Connor, newly elected superintendent of the school. The campaign for membership in the Sunday school which began actively four Sundays ago has resulted in an increase of attendance of more than 100.

At yesterday's school there were 367 reported in attendance at classes, and besides this number there were others not included in the classes. This is a very favorable comparison to the attendance of four weeks ago, when 215 were reported in attendance. The attendance since that Sunday has shown a continuous growth. The following Sunday 394 were in attendance, the next 340 and yesterday the largest attendance in the history of the school was noted.

The campaign for Sunday school membership has been conducted only within the church membership, it being the aim of the workers to get members of their own church and the children of these members into Sunday school. Rev. H. D. Knickerbocker, pastor of the church, yesterday organized a lecture class with a membership of twenty-five. This is composed of adults interested in the study of the Sunday lessons. Anyone can become a member of this class.

At a recent meeting Dr. Knickerbocker promised the Sunday school members a \$5,000 prize if the average attendance at Sunday school would be kept up to 400 for three months. This prize is to be used for the remodeling and enlargement of the main auditorium of the church and the installation of up-to-date Sunday school rooms. This resulted in a campaign for membership which seems likely to keep the school up to the mark. The prize will be greater than Dr. Knickerbocker announced for improvements to care for an increase in attendance as great as the present campaign promises to develop it is expected will cost a great deal more than \$5,000."

once Satan starts a soul down the chute of evil, his progress to ruin increases daily. Saul had no sooner begun his career of sin than he was compelled David to flee for his life, than he turned against his own flesh and sought the life of his son Jonathan by hurling a javelin at his heart. He is serving Satan to his taste and he comes to hate his own flesh and is despised by his own people."

Using the driftwood of the river as an illustration, he spoke of the ease with which man drifts. The river, in the peaceful sunlight and its slow movement is an ideal stream, like the driftwood of the river. When the wind blows, the water is troubled, and the driftwood is tossed about, helpless, by the waves. Thus he said it is with man, after he has drifted out on the great sea of loss."

Drift Out to Sea. He then described a whirlpool, where a log is often caught and whirled round and round for days and perhaps for weeks, without going down stream. There are people, he said, who do not seem to be making any move downward, and although they are not doing anything actually against the Kingdom of God, they are certainly doing nothing for it. And in his observation he had noticed that finally the driftwood that was caught in an eddy got out of the current, and was carried down to sea. Another analogy he made was of the levee which held the waters back from the homes. When the river was high the water was often above the roof of the house, but held back by the levee. The levee was God's saving power. The levee was carefully guarded against those on the other side, who would, to protect their own property, cut the levee. In times of flood armed guards patrol both sides, but the levee is not cut. The levee is so small as to be almost insignificant. It is the crayfish. The little fish burrows under the levee, and where several of the holes come together the levee is weakened and slowly the water breaks through. Comparing to the crayfish the many smaller sins against which there is little guarding. Rev. Knickerbocker made his strongest pleas of the evening for care. He said that there was much said in the way of warning against drunkenness, gambling, and other of the larger sins, but against the smaller ones that serve to undermine the whole fabric of morality there is little mention. He spoke of drinking that causes immoderate riding, hazy riding without chapters, and the obscene cheap vaudeville."

Called meeting Waco Lodge No. 327, A. F. & A. M., W. M. J. H. Gurley Lodge No. 327, J. E. Brinkerhoff, W. M. J. H. Gurley Lodge No. 327.

Statistics collected in St. Louis show only two of 253 mail trains true to schedule in two weeks.

Continued on Page 10

KNICKERBOCKER ON DOPE DRINKS

ANNOUNCES HE IS JUST BEGINNING THE BATTLE ON HABIT FORMING BEVERAGES.

SAYS HE IS AGAINST CAFFEINE

Likens Progress of Human Life to Drifting of a Log on the Great Mississippi.

Announcing that "This is but the first blast of the bugle, to start the battle that I will wage on this dangerous drug habit-forming beverage," Rev. H. D. Knickerbocker, pastor of the Austin avenue Methodist church, last night in his sermon dwelt at length on a certain drink that was served from the soda fountains and which, he said, was commonly called "dope" by its drinkers. He said that the drink contains concoctions that are producers of the drug habit. "I recall a young fellow who told me he drank thirty of these things a day. No wonder he would up by robbing a postoffice, setting fire to a store, destroying the evidence, became a murderer and finally a suicide."

He said that the manufacturers of the drink said that each drink contained no more caffeine than the average cup of strong coffee, and if this were true, it was bad. There are people, he says, in this town who have to have this drink before breakfast, so great has it taken hold of them."

Life on the Mississippi. Dr. Knickerbocker preached to a large congregation. The subject of the sermon was "Life on the Mississippi." Beginning his discourse with a description of the sweet, lonesome sound of the steamboat whistle coming over the water, he reminded the people of the sound of the escaping steam and the wash of the river, he drew a realistic word picture of the halcyon days on the great river, that now have passed. Experiences, mostly from his own life, were used to illustrate his different points. He gave a vivid description of the great boat race on the river between two of the floating palaces of that day. In the race one of the boats burned part of its cargo of lumber in its fire, and the other, an expensive fuel the boat won the race."

He likened the race to man's battle to attain great morality, which must be purchased at a cost. He spoke of the lack of fear that he had experienced as he went out on the broad surface of the Father of Waters in a tiny canoe, using this as an illustration of confidence. No man need fear drowning, if when he is in the water he will not try to fight against it, but try to drift with it."

Using the driftwood of the river as an illustration, he spoke of the ease with which man drifts. The river, in the peaceful sunlight and its slow movement is an ideal stream, like the driftwood of the river. When the wind blows, the water is troubled, and the driftwood is tossed about, helpless, by the waves. Thus he said it is with man, after he has drifted out on the great sea of loss."

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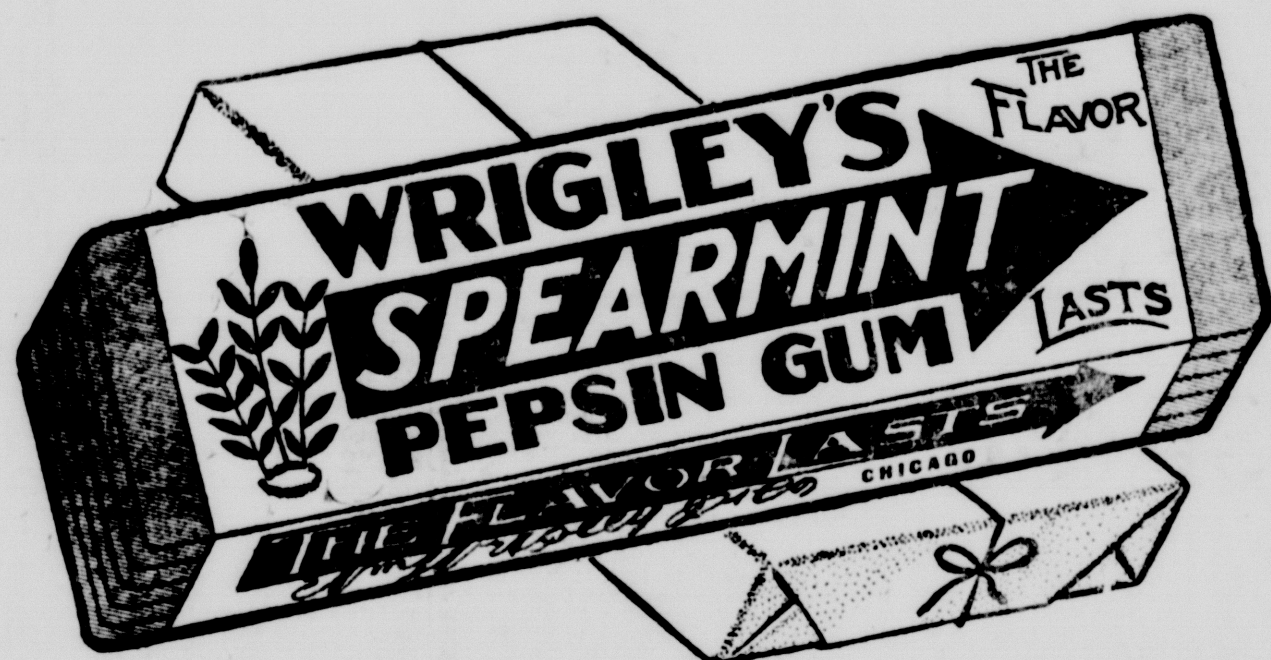


Bother mother
for pennies?

Not *much!*

Yet this little girl
has beautiful teeth—fine
appetite—strong digestion!

She's always enjoying this little-cost,
long-lasting pastime:



Brighten *your* teeth, your family's teeth, with-
out burdening their digestions! Refresh your
mouth with the beneficial tidbit.

BUY IT BY THE BOX

It costs less and stays fresh until used.

Look for the spear
Avoid imitations

WACO WINS EXTRA INNING CONTEST

SHERMAN AND NAVIGATORS GO
TEN ROUNDS BEFORE DE-
CIDING RUN.

PITCHER'S BATTLE THROUGHOUT

Hallanan, Recruit, Sent to Texas-
Oklahoma League Opposed
Ogle, a Veteran.

The Navigators won a ten-inning
pitcher's battle from the Sherman club
in the Texas-Oklahoma league at the
Kat park yesterday, 2 to 1. Hallanan,
a recruit pitcher from the West Vir-
ginia hills, released to Sherman by
Carson, worked on the mound the en-
tire route for Jimmie Humphries' team
and held Waco to four scattered hits.
His wildness in the tenth inning was
directly responsible for the winning
tally.

For eight innings neither team was
able to get a runner across the plate.
Hallanan worked himself into several
close places, but managed to return
the hitters without allowing a score
until the extra inning. After the first
inning, Ogle, who pitched for Waco,
never was in danger.

After Williams and Humphries were
down in the first, Reed drew a walk,
stole second and went to third on
Stewart's grounder to Ogle, which was
too hot for the Navigator hurler to
handle. He scored on Cronkite's sin-
gle to left field and Lawrence ended
the inning on an infield grounder to
Duguey.

he was left there when the side re-
tired.

In the tenth Beck drew a pass. Mc-
Mahon sacrificed him to second. Tan-
ner walked and Wohlehaben singled
to left field, bringing in the winning
run.

The Navigators failed to do anything
with their ex-teammate until the extra
inning, although Chichester hit safe in
the sixth with two out and was out
trying to steal, and Duguey singled
to left in the seventh, was sacrificed
to second by McMahon and stole
third. Ogle struck out Beck walked,
stole second, but McMahon drove a
grounder to third and was out at
first. In the fourth, fifth, sixth and
ninth innings, Waco had only three
men to bat and only three of Hum-
phries' pitchers faced Ogle in the
second, sixth, seventh, ninth and
tenth innings. Hallanan had a little
the best of the argument, so far as
the strike-out record is concerned. He
retired seven men at the plate, while
Ogle was able to fool five of the Sher-
man batters, but in control Ogle had
the "hunch" on Hallanan. He allowed
only four walks, while the lengthy
pitcher from West Virginia gave six
passes and hit two batters. Honors
were even so far as stolen bases were
concerned, each team getting three,
but the Texas leaguers were far more
successful with inside playing.

The score in detail:

| | Sherman | AB | R | H | PO | A | E |
|---------------|---------|----|---|----|----|---|---|
| Williams, lf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Humphries, ss | 3 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 2 | 1 | 1 |
| Reed, 2b | 3 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Stewart, cf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Cronkite, rf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Lawrence, 3b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Birge, lb | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Duguey, c | 3 | 0 | 0 | 7 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Hallanan, p | 4 | 0 | 1 | 6 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 35 | 1 | 3 | 28 | 13 | 2 | |

| | Waco | AB | R | H | PO | A | E |
|----------------|------|----|---|----|----|---|---|
| Beck, 2b | 4 | 1 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| McMahon, ss | 4 | 1 | 0 | 3 | 2 | 1 | 1 |
| Tanner, lf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Wohlehaben, lb | 4 | 0 | 1 | 12 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Rennard, cf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Cricklow, rf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Duguey, 3b | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 6 | 0 | 0 |
| Crosby, c | 2 | 0 | 0 | 5 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Ogle, p | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 29 | 2 | 4 | 30 | 13 | 1 | |

Scores by innings: 1-0, 2-0, 3-0, 4-0, 5-0, 6-0, 7-0, 8-0, 9-0, 10-1.

Waco.....100 000 000 0-1

Summary of Game

Stolen bases—Reed, Birge, William-
son, Wohlehaben, Duguey, Beck. Sac-
rifices—Crosby, 2; McMahon. Struck
out by Hallanan 7; Ogle 5.
Bases on balls—off Hallanan 4; Ogle 4.
Hit batsmen—Rennard, Beck, Wild
pitch—Hallanan. Time of game 1:48.
Umpire Spencer.

DUAL MEET HERE SATURDAY

Baylor and Southwestern Will Contest
for Athletic Honors on Carroll
Field.

Baylor University will meet South-
western College of Georgetown in a
dual track meet Saturday, to develop
the champions of the two colleges for
the state meet at Austin in May.

The Southwestern College and Baylor
long have been enemies on the
track and in diamond sports. So far
this season, honors are divided evenly.
The Southwestern won the first of a
series of two baseball games and
Baylor took the second.

The Baptists have a number of good
track men who will enter the dual
meet with confidence. Coach Glaze
has spent a majority of his time lately
coaching the baseball team, but his
track men have not neglected their
work, and when the two colleges get
together Saturday it will be one of the
most interesting meets held in recent
years.

NORTH WACO BEATS EDGEFIELD

Costly Error Coupled With Good Hit-
ting Helps Winners to 11 to 7
Victory.

NORTH WACO .6 .6 .6choak s...
The North Waco baseball team de-
feated the Edgefield team 11 to 7 in
an interesting game of ball at the
Third street show grounds yesterday
morning. The North Waco team took
an early lead by scoring three runs
in the first inning, and stayed in front
throughout the game. Errors greatly
assisted the victors.

Both Preston, Edgefield pitcher and
G. Castley, North Waco hurler, did
good work, although the Edgefield boys
got to the latter pretty hard in the
fifth inning and piled up four scores
through heavy hitting and errors.

Burns and J. B. Castley were the
heavy hitters for the North Waco
team. Burns rapped out three safe
bingles and Castley annexed two hits.

Score:

| | North Waco | AB | R | H | PO | A | E |
|-----------|------------|----|---|---|----|----|---|
| Edgefield | 11 | 9 | 2 | 7 | 8 | 10 | |

A few minutes a day spent in an el-
ectric cage giving high frequency
waves will enable a man to get along
with less food, according to a French
scientist.

"ROOTERS" MEET TO BOOST TEAM

THREE LEADING CLUBS OF LAST
YEAR ARE STILL CON-
TENDERS.

THE TAIL-ENDERS ARE STRONG

Waco Will Be In Race All the Time
With Strong Playing Aggre-
gation.

Pandom is awakening to the fact
that the opening of the Texas league
season is not far away. Thursday,
the first games will be played. There
will be a meeting of the old Rooters'
club at Joe Kemendo's barber shop
tonight and plans will be outlined for
the course the followers will pursue
on the day the bell taps.

A glance at the showing the teams
have made during the practice ses-
sion leaves Houston, Waco, and San
Antonio at the top of the column, with
Fort Worth, Galveston and Beaumont
contenders to be feared in the race.
If there is any early "blow-up" in
the three leading clubs it will be
San Antonio. The Bronchos will not
be near so strong this season, is the
prediction of close students of the
game.

The Fort Worth Panthers look good,
largely because Manager Morris has
signed many ex-league players who will
go a fast race in the Coast league
circuit. Galveston has a good team
in the field and the Oilers of Beaumont
are just as apt to break into the
first division as to finish last.

This year each series will be of
three games, instead of having a few
series of four contests. By the other
method which was formerly in vogue
a pitcher frequently had to face the
same team, which is a serious dis-
advantage. There were too many tie games,
and Waco opens at Austin, Dallas at
Waco, Galveston at Beaumont and
Houston at San Antonio. The series
between the Buffs and the Bronchos
will be watched with interest, for it
may show conclusively what Stun-
son has been doing at San Antonio.
The general impression is that he has
not been doing much to strengthen
his team, which is composed chiefly
of recruits. He has been signing fast
men, but as owner Otto Sene of Hou-
ston remarks, he is very likely to sac-
rifice batting ability to get speed.

Houston is expected to take the
San Antonio series, Fort Worth to win
two of the games at Austin, Waco to
defeat Dallas and the Beaumont-
Galveston controversy presents no
odds.

Dallas and Austin Weak.

Stock of the Dallas, San Antonio
and Galveston clubs experienced a
slight decline when the big league
teams left without dropping any of
their castoffs in this league. It was
confidently expected that McGraw
would give Joe Gardner a pitcher, as
he has several times done in the past,
but the New York manager couldn't
see Joe's outstretched palm this time.
Brunnerhoff of the Athletics was the
only pitcher left in the league and he
didn't show Texas league form while
he pitched for Beaumont.

All is ready for the season. The
parks have been improved and the ap-
petite of the fans whetted by exhibi-
tion games. Now for the real thing
itself.

Figuring Austin and Dallas as weak
teams, the Fort Worth Panthers can
be expected to get off to a good start,
something that no Fort Worth team
under Manager Morris has ever yet
done. The Panthers play Austin,
Waco, Dallas, Austin, Waco and Dal-
las in order. Waco will furnish the
hard games for the Panthers, it is
thought, but the Austin and Dallas
games ought to enable the Panthers to
fatten their percentage.

The Buffaloes' season depends
upon getting an early start and they
too, have been favored. They play
San Antonio, Beaumont, Galveston,
Beaumont, San Antonio and Galveston
in order. The Buffs seem to have the
edge in sign upon all of these teams,
although Beaumont, with her fast
pitchers, and short right field fence
may upset calculations in the three
games in the O.C. city.

Three Games at Home.

Waco is fortunate in entertaining
three teams at home before she breaks
camp. The Navigators are hosts to
Dallas, Fort Worth and Austin in the
first nine days of play. This should
give the Tars a good start also.

The Fort Worth pitching staff now
contains four pitchers who were for-
merly in the big tent. Veasey was a
year with Cleveland, McCafferty was
with Detroit, Wingo Anderson was
with Cincinnati and McAdams with
the Cardinals and Giants. Of the four
Veasey and McCafferty look best and
appear to be in great early season
form.

Panthers Favor Collegians.

The Fort Worth outfield is also dis-
tinctive. With the regulars, H. H. Har-
dard in center field, the garden con-
tains three college players, Work-
man of Pennsylvania State, King of Poly-
technic college and Allen of Arkansas
University. Eberline, first base, is
also a college man, coming from Penn
State. He is the most promising first
baseman who has performed in the
Texas league for two years.

With Houston, the favorite, it
seems to be merely a question of pit-
ching staff. With hitting as good as that
furnished last year, it is hard to see
how the hard hitting Buffs can lose.
It will be hard to replace George Fos-
ter, who seems to have made his berth
with the Boston Red Sox, or Edmond-
son, who goes to the Kansas City
club. Houston also released Watson, a win-
ning twirler, and has left Ray and
Rose. Rose is a good man, although
wild and has the additional advantage
of being a southpaw, which is much to
be desired in the Texas league. This
year because of the large number of
left-handed batters, Ray pitched only
571 ball with a pennant winning club
last season. Besides these, the Buffs
have Angler, a recruit of promise;
Sandy Malloy, a come back and Vic
Miller, who was traded for with Waco,
Ross Helm being given in exchange.
Houston seems to have gotten all the
best of this trade and Miller will un-
doubtedly prove a winning pitcher
with the Houston artillery to back
him. Angler, however, is a question-
able proposition and Malloy has been
found wanting before this. It is the
general feeling all over the circuit
that July 1 will see the Houston club
in a bad way for pitchers unless some
are acquired meanwhile.

SPORT BECOMING STUDY IN FRANCE

DIFFERENT ANGLES OF GAMES
FORM FEATURE OF OLYM-
PIC CONGRESS.

SCIENTISTS TAKE UP SUBJECT

Intellectual Effects of Various Games
Are Noted Aside From Physical
Improvement.

Paris, March 6.—The study of the
psychology of sport will form a special
feature of the coming Olympic con-
gress at Lausanne.

Hitherto sport has been looked upon
principally as a medium of physical
improvement, but recently French
scientists have been examining the in-
tellectual effects of various games.
First observations would seem to show
that besides the development of semi-
moral qualities, such as courage and
perseverance, each game or exercise
has certain special characteristics
which act on and improve the mind.
The Olympic congress, starting from
this basis, proposes to ask a number
of leading devotees of every form of
sport to analyze the various phenom-
ena observable in themselves and
other athletes. Questions will be asked
concerning the origin of the taste
for sports; whether due to natural
general or special aptitudes, to heredi-
tary or to instinct; and to what ex-
tent the spirit of imitation or will-
power is responsible. Then the con-
tinuity and method of cultivating the
taste: Is it inherent to the personality?
Is it born physically from a species
of muscular automatism, of a desire
for fresh air—or is it implanted in in-
dividuals by the ambition to be beau-
tiful, healthy and strong, or merely
to be applauded?

Finally the results: Does training
cause excessive fatigue to the body?
Does it produce a greater power of
physical resistance, or the develop-
ment of will-power and self-confi-
dence? does it lead to mental equi-
poise and a philosophic attitude towards
life and conduct?

It is expected that the data obtain-
ed will prove of great value, and form
the foundation of a new branch of ex-
perimental psychology of importance
to educationalists.

Rifle shooting is to the Swiss peo-
ple what baseball is to the Americans,
their national sport. The Swiss are
the crack rifle shots of Europe, and
it is not an effort to further the cause
of that practice makes perfect, they
ought to be, for last year they ex-
pended thirty million ball cartridges
on private rifle ranges. This is quite
aside from the practice conducted by
the government in connection with the
army maneuvers.

The growing popularity of rifle
shooting by the citizens of Switzer-
land is shown by the fact that ten
years ago only fourteen million car-
tridges were expended for perfection in
this art. Today there is not a Swiss
boy over 15 years old who cannot han-
dle a military rifle with accuracy, and
many women also are good shots. Dur-
ing the last 10 years the Swiss teams
have been victorious in every interna-
tional contest they ever entered, and
much interest attaches here to the
showing they will make in the coming
international rifle shooting competi-
tion in the United States.

It is the ambition of nearly every
Swiss to become a first class shot, and
he will cheerfully spend his money for
cartridges to attain his object. The
national love for shooting is encour-
aged and helped in every way by the
military authorities.

Turin will hold this spring an art
exhibition, the purpose of which is to
remove the impression that women are
far behind men in the field of fine
arts. An exhibition with such a pur-
pose is unique in Europe, and while it
is not an effort to further the cause
of women in the generally accepted
sense, it is one of the first evidences
in Italy that Italian women are re-
sponding to the feminist movement
that finds its expression in America
and England in the demand for the
ballot.

The exhibition, to give it its full
title, the Woman's International Ex-
hibition of Fine Arts, will be held in
the beautiful Valentino park, well
known throughout the international ex-
hibition of two years ago, which also
had its site there. It is expected that
the contributions will number over
one thousand, of which about half
will come from different parts of
Italy, but almost every country in
the world will be represented. As
is inevitable, some have limited ar-
tistic value, while others are wonder-
fully good, showing in some cases
veritable genius. But all are inter-
esting as showing the directions in
which women are working in art. And
there are contributions from all classes
of society, from royal ladies to hum-
ble peasants.

The Countess of Flanders, mother
of the king of Belgium, already has
sent her contribution, while another
exhibit of exceptional interest is a
work in marble by Mrs. Robert F.
Scott, widow of the English ex-
plorer, who lost his life at the South
Pole.

A noticeable feature of this exhibi-
tion is that a majority of the works
of art come from such countries as
Italy, Hungary, Ireland, etc., where
the campaign for the recognition of the
rights of woman has not as yet made
great headway.

In contrast to the large sums of
money often expended by the states
in America to bring notorious crim-
inals to justice, is the very small sum
it has cost Paris to effect the convic-
tion or acquittal of twenty-two men
and women in the automobile bandits,
who were charged with a long series
of murders and robberies.

This case cost the French govern-
ment exactly \$4600. Of this \$2000 went
for the expenses of the actual trial;
court fees, witnesses' allowances, cost
of serving subpoenas, etc., while the
rest was spent in the preliminary in-
vestigation by the judge who sifts the
evidence obtained by the police and
decides if a trial is justified.

Of the nineteen men and three wa-
men placed on trial four were con-
demned to death, four were acquitted,
and fourteen were given various terms
of imprisonment.

The people of Paris can today wit-
ness a rare thing, a foreign naval
vessel moored in the heart of their

Rockport.....\$13.10
Aransas Pass.....\$12.65
Corpus Christi.....\$12.65

via
S. A. & A. P. Railway

Tickets on sale daily limited to ninety days.
Thru sleeper to Corpus Christi leaving daily 6:05 p.m.

OUR STOCK IS THE
LARGEST AND FINEST
IN THE CITY.

Norman H. Smith & Co.

BOOKS AND OFFICE
SUPPLIES.

410 AUSTIN STREET,
WACO.

MKT

Quickest Time
AND THRU SLEEPERS

WACO

TO
St. Louis
AND
Kansas City

The Katy Limited leaves Waco
4:05 p. m.
The Katy Flyer leaves Waco
4:45 a. m.
For reservation see or phone
W. A. MORROW, C. P. & T. A.,
500 Austin Ave.

MONEY TO LOAN

On farms and city property, long or
short time. No delay. Also build
homes, monthly or annual payments
THE TEXAS LIFE INSURANCE CO
JNO. D. MAYFIELD, Secretary.
Waco, Texas.

KODAKS
and
BROWNIES
\$1.00 to \$65.00

First class amateur finishing
Let us develop your films.
Kodaks for rent.

W. A. HOLT CO.

SAFES
STATIONERY
FILING DEVICES
STANDARD PTG. CO.

6th and Columbus—Both Phones.

DRS. SHELTON, WILKES, SHELTON
Physicians and Surgeons.
Office—Fourth and Austin.
Both Phones.

Lumbermen's Convention
Beaumont, Texas, and
return, \$9.20

Dates of Sale April 6th-7th, Lim-
ited April 12th

GRAND COMMANDERY
KNIGHTS OF TEMPLARS
CORPUS CHRISTI AND RE-
TURN \$11.40

Dates of Sale 7, 8, 9, Limited
April 15th

City Office, 112 S. Fourth St.

H.&T.C.

Lumbermen's Convention
Beaumont, Texas, and
return, \$9.20

Dates of Sale April 6th-7th, Lim-
ited April 12th

GRAND COMMANDERY
KNIGHTS OF TEMPLARS
CORPUS CHRISTI AND RE-
TURN \$11.40

Dates of Sale 7, 8, 9, Limited
April 15th

City Office, 112 S. Fourth St.

inland city. This is the British sur-
vey ship "Rose," just starting on a
voyage that will take her completely
across France before she reaches the
waters of the Mediterranean.

The "Rose" is going out to do sur-
veying on the rivers of Cambodia. She
is of too slight draft to face the spring
gales in the Bay of Biscay, so the
British navy department asked the
French government if she could make
use of the inland water ways of
France.

After much consideration the min-
istry of public works devised a com-
bination of canals with the requisite
depth, drafted out an itinerary and
gave permission for the "Rose's" pas-
sage through France. The vessel sail-
ed from Southampton to Havre, where
she entered the Seine, from Paris she
will go by various canals to the
Rhine, coming out to the sea again
at Marseilles.

The "Rose" is commanded by Cap-
tain Geoffrey Simson of the Royal
navy.

Baseball Results

At Jersey City—New York Ameri-
cans 9, Jersey City Internationals 2.
At Newark—Newark Internationals
3, Brooklyn Nationals 1.
At Mobile—Mobile Southern league
4, Toledo American association, second
team, 3.
At Louisville—Detroit Americans 10,
Louisville American association 4.
At Montgomery—Montgomery South-
erns 3, Toledo American association,
regulars, 1.

Polo Players Have Hopes

Lakewood, N. J., April 6.—Hopes of
American sportsmen who are looking
forward with interest, not unmingled
with anxiety, to the series of polo
games for the international polo tro-
phy between English and American
teams in June, have been raised by
the fine showing of candidates for
the American team in practice here in
the last week. While no definite
selections will be made for some time,
the showing in practice of the inter-
national four, Captain Harry Payne
Whitney in the Milburn and Water-
bury brothers, who successfully de-
fended the trophy in 1911, has been
such as to make them likely candi-
dates against the challengers.

St. Louis Nationals Win.

St. Louis, April 6.—A mixture of
passes, errors and hits, one of them
a triple off two pitchers in the first
inning, gave the local National league
club enough runs to win from the
Americans 13 to 6 in the fifth game
of a series for the championship of
St. Louis. The series now stands
three won for the Americans and
two for the Nationals.

Score by innings: R H E.
Nationals.....723 601 606—13 14 1
Americans.....102 000 201—6 11 3
Batteries: Harmon and Wingo; Hil-
derrand, Hamilton, Allison, Leverniz,
Adams and Agnew.

Australian Team on Way.

Sydney, N. S. W., April 6.—The Aus-
tralian lawn tennis team, which is to
meet the American team in one of
the preliminary matches for the
Dwight F. Davis international lawn
tennis challenge cup, sailed for San
Francisco today.

Chicago Nationals Win.

Chicago, April 6.—The Chicago Na-
tionals today defeated the Indianapolis
American Association 7 to 3. Chey-
did not allow the Hoosiers a hit until
the eighth inning. Then an error was
made behind him and a score resulted.
Indianapolis secured two hits in the
ninth and scored two men.

I.&G.N.
San Antonio and
Return \$6.70

April 20 to 26—Return limit 27th
"Spring Carnival"

San Antonio and
Return \$7.45

April 14, 15, 16—Return limit 19
Funeral Directors.

City Ticket Office, 110 S. 4th St.
J. C. JONES, P. & T. A.

MEMPHIS
St. Louis and Southeast

With Sleepers, Chair and Cafe
Cars stop with the best
market affords. Take the Old
COTTON BELT when you
travel.
W. S. GILLESPIE, C. P. and T. A.

COTTON BELT ROUTE

MEMPHIS
St. Louis and Southeast

With Sleepers, Chair and Cafe
Cars stop with the best
market affords. Take the Old
COTTON BELT when you
travel.
W. S. GILLESPIE, C. P. and T. A.

ORIENTAL HOTEL

Dallas, Tex., a home where is found
peace, comfort and plenty of good
things to eat, pleasant rooms and
courteous treatment, from Manager
Otto Herold down to his porters.
American plan, \$3.00 up.
European plan, \$1.50 up.

Edgar E. Witt W. R. Saunders
WITT & SAUNDERS
Attorneys
1506-07 Amicable Building
Waco, Texas

ATTENTION! TEXAS HOUSEWIVES

HERE IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO GET A VACUUM CLEANER

2500 National Vacuum Cleaners

Will be distributed to our readers, old and new subscribers alike. You cannot get the dust and dirt out of your carpets and your home without the aid of the Vacuum Cleaner. But the price of a real good cleaner has not been within reach of the average family until the News discovered this rare opportunity.

Just Consider the Remarkable Low Price

**A \$10.00 Guaranteed
NATIONAL VACUUM
Cleaner for \$4.95**

We Want Every Housewife to See the National Vacuum Cleaner

Don't let anybody tell you they have just as good a Cleaner as the National. The National has no equal. Here are some of its distinctive features. Light weight, 4½ lbs.; flexible metal nozzle (no rubber to wear out); non-clog separator (you don't have to open machine to clear the separator); simplicity--a child can operate it; it may be operated with either right or left hand; has stronger suction than other machines and gets not only the surface dirt but also the dirt in the floor covering; it is guaranteed by the manufacturers.

A Certificate of Guarantee Goes With Each Machine

Terms to Subscribers

To all new or old subscribers in districts where the Waco Morning News is delivered by carrier, \$1.00 at the placing of order and \$3.95 on delivery of machine and agree to subscribe to the Waco Morning News for a term of six months, paying at the regular rate of 75c a month. In the districts covered by mail service the subscriber pays \$1.00 on the signing of order and \$3.95 on delivery of machine and agrees to take the Waco Morning News for six months, paying one month in advance at the regular rate of 60c per month.



Vacuum Cleaners Have Come to Stay

They mean the same to the home as the bath tub means to the individual. They take all of the germ-laden dust out of the home instead of distributing it about. Contagious diseases are spread by the germs in dust and dirt. The first and most important step in stamping out disease is to remove the cause of infection. Every person knows that the dust on the streets is alive with various disease germs; this dust is brought into the home

by members of the family on their shoes and in their clothing; it also comes in through the windows and doors. Sweeping and dusting in the old fashioned way simply fills the air with these invisible germs, which are inhaled into the lungs of those who live in such an atmosphere. With the Vacuum Cleaner this dust is drawn into a steel, air tight can which may be removed from the house and emptied.

Guarantee

The manufacturers guarantee this Cleaner to be free from mechanical defects, and will replace without charge any part proving defective in material or workmanship for a period of one year from date of purchase. A printed certificate of guarantee goes with each machine.

TELEPHONE THE Vacuum Cleaner Department

**The Waco Morning News for
Demonstrations
BOTH - PHONES - 1132**

Application Blank

Vacuum Cleaner Department

THE WACO MORNING NEWS.
WACO, TEXAS.

Please have your representative call and demonstrate the National Vacuum Cleaner.

Name

Address

Special Notices.

BOYS OF WOODCRAFT—Camps of the boys' auxiliary, address Major F. E. Mayfield, Post State Commander, Athens, Tex. 4-8

MISS OWENS, Public stenographer, removed to 1702 Amicable, new phone 283. 4-8

WHEN your wheels need new rubber tires, come around to see us. We will put on Goodyear's Wing Streets. These are acknowledged the best, while our prices are not higher than other inferior grades. Herrick Hardware Co., north side square. 4-8

T. B. COX, lawyer, notary public, houses and rooms for rent. 400 Taylor street, East Waco. 5-4

STANLEY'S Orchestra can be engaged for balls and receptions. Phones new 1453 and 1495. 5-4

Gates on my farm leading to look and dam hereafter will be locked during week days, open on Sundays. J. E. Horne. 4-5

MEXIA, Limestone County, Texas, the "City of Co-Operation," will co-operate with you in establishing industrial plants that employ labor, at least five men or more. Truck farmers will do well to locate here; have two cold-storage plants, and we will find you a market for your products. Natural gas is a certainty; have enough from one well to supply the town until judgment day (experts report); drilling more with our own money. If you have a rig, or capital, we have leases and the field. Come everybody—a modern industrial home city awaits you. Address Commercial Club, Mexia, Tex. 4-4

REWARD—For the arrest and conviction of any party or parties having anything of value from cars belonging to members, the Waco Automobile club will pay \$25.00 reward. J. W. Hale, president; Roy E. Lane, Secretary. 12-61f

R. E. D. Electric Co. wants your work. Satisfaction guaranteed. New phone 922. 729 Franklin St. 1f

BROWN & FARRELL, the floor men, sell, lay and finish hardwood floor. We refinish floors. Old phone 1944. 3-11f

NOTICE—Money saved by getting bids and prices from the WACO TANK & CULVERT CO. on all jobs of sheet metal and HOT AIR furnace work. 217 & 219 Elm St., East Waco. Ind. phone 271. 1f

I CAN sell your hotel, rooming or boarding house. Ring new phone 468 for personal interview. Wm. A. Burnett, 125 N. Fifth. 4-5

IF IT'S "quality" you want, "Uncle Pat's" shop on South Eighth street is the place to get it. Pat F. Hopkins, 115 South Eighth St., both phones 421. 4-5

DON'T FORGET the New Exchange Hotel while in Waco. It is up-to-date. A. D. Adams, proprietor. 27-1f

HELP FURNISHED FREE—State Employment Agency, 414 Austin, new 1416. 4-30

LET US CLEAN your rugs and carpets. Joe Davidson, the expert carpet cleaner, has eighteen years experience in Waco. He makes old ones look like new. WACO HARDWARE & FURNITURE COMPANY. Old Phone 662. New phone 445. 2-21f

WOOD! WOOD! WOOD! Dry post oak stove wood. Both phones 2995. W. J. Moseley, Cor. 2nd and Jones. 1f

MISS MINNIE OWEN, Public Stenographer, 903 Amicable building; 5 years experience. 1-21f

FOR SALE—A second-hand 25-horsepower electric motor for sale cheap by The Waco Morning News. Call 1132. It must be sold and the price will be a bargain. 2-21f

COAL OIL JOHN repairs gas and gas-oil stoves. 254 Old Phone. 4-5

FOR SALE—A second-hand 25-horsepower electric motor for sale cheap by The Waco Morning News. Call 1132. It must be sold and the price will be a bargain. 2-21f

IF YOU want a way yonder the quickest and best in bookkeeping, banking and shorthand, a fine course in telegraphy, attendants' Business College. Open day and night. 1f

RAIN, Rain, save the Winter Rain! Get your Galvanized Iron Cisterns and Gutters from the TACO TANK & CULVERT CO., 217 & 219 Elm St., East Waco. Ind. phone 271. 1f

"No Matter What You Want," See The Dunkin Realty Co., 114 1/2 S. Fifth St. 1f

IF YOUR shoes pinch your feet you don't like to run, neither does your horse. Uncle Pat's fits 'em up right. Pat F. Hopkins, 115 South Eighth St., both phones 421. 4-5

METROPOLE SHOE SHOP—I have the largest shoe repairing machine in Texas; our work guaranteed; called for and delivered on short notice. 219 Franklin St., new phone 2169. Joe Todoro, Prop. 4-5

Livestock and Vehicles. RESULTS are sure to come if you advertise in the want columns of The Waco Morning News. Just phone 1132 and say, "WANT AD," and then tell your wants to the Classified Man—he will do the rest. 1f

Financial. PARTIES owning shares in Texas Insurance companies or banks, and desiring to sell or trade same, address The Southern Trust Company, 1203 Southwestern Life Bldg., Dallas, Texas. 4-5

Educational. ATTEND TORY'S BUSINESS COLLEGE. NONE BETTER. OPEN ALL YEAR. ALSO TEACH BY MAIL. 1f

SUCCESS SHORTHAND, best in the world, at Hill's Business College. Easy terms. 1f

RESULTS are sure to come if you advertise in the want columns of The Waco Morning News. Just phone 1132, and say, "WANT AD," and then tell your wants to the Classified Man—he will do the rest. 1f

For Sale—Miscellaneous.

I HAVE at my residence several stylish, gentle and young harness horses for sale. Tom L. McCullough. 4-12

FOR SALE—Six-burner gas range, with elevated oven. 605 N. 12th St., old phone 1390. 4-8

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Jewett typewriter, good condition; will trade for bicycle. 414 Franklin. 4-8

FOR SALE—One model 10 Buick automobile, with wind shield and top; in good order, price \$360. Traub & Blanz, Third and Washington. 4-9

A GOOD second-hand buggy at a bargain. Ring 981 daytime, or 922 at night, new phone. 4-8

FOR SALE—Maxwell 12 horse power runabout, model A, in good condition, fully equipped. A bargain for \$250; no trade. P. O. Box 390 City. 4-7

FOR SALE OR TRADE—One Overland roadster, 30 horse power, 1912 model, A1 shape, \$750. Would trade for city property only. Address Box 1181, or ring old phone 2211. 4-31f

AMICABLE, Southern Union, Texas Life, Fidelity and Bonding, Western Casualty, Equitable Life stocks dealt in. A. B. Wood, Dallas. 5-5

FOR SALE—One model F Buick, 5-passenger, fires all new, car in good condition; top, windshield and speedometer, can be converted into light delivery car at a very little expense; price \$350. One model 20 Buick, 5-passenger; just been overhauled and painted, new top; tires all new; price \$500. Herrick Hardware Co. 4-5

FOR SALE—Gas stove, good condition; must sell at once. 1914 Barron, new phone 1892. 4-4

AUTO FOR SALE—Overland 38, perfect condition, \$500 cash. Address B. L. care News. 4-3

FOR SALE—A five-passenger automobile in first-class order for sale cheap. Old phone 1276. 4-3

FOR SALE—30-ton Arctic ice plant, complete, cheap. Terms. Address: Frank Threshie, 219 Wash. 4-9

FOR SALE—Gas stove, used six months; must sell at once; party is leaving city. 1899 Barnard, Mrs. Webster. 4-3

POST OAK WOOD—500 cords for sale, mostly split; \$2.00 F. O. B. Lon A. Speer, Chilton, Tex. 4-5

CORD WOOD—Ready for transportation, \$2.00 F. O. B. Mostly split. Try a car. It's good. Lon A. Speer, Chilton, Tex. 4-5

FOR SALE—A good folding bed with mirror attached, good as new; will sell cheap for cash; for further particulars call at 522 North Fourth St., or old phone 1330, Waco, Tex. 1f

FOR SALE—A set of tinners' tools complete at a bargain. W. F. Crouse, Rosenberg, Tex. 4-15

FOR SALE—Cotton gin plant, in good order, on railroad. For further information, address Box 3, Route 2, Cibola, Texas. 4-20

FOR SALE—Sample soda fountain at a bargain; solid marble counter; easy payments. Behrens Drug Co., Waco, Texas. 4-15

FERTILIZER furnished and delivered at \$1 a load. Old Jackson Livery stable, both phones 23. 1f

FOR SALE—New city maps, embracing all of the new additions. McCall Moore Engineering Co., civil and contracting engineers, surveyors, 209 Amicable, new phone 2555. 1f

FOR SALE at a bargain. Weber Baby Grand Piano, Good as new. Address: Drawer 19, Waco. 5-20-1f

BAND INSTRUMENTS—All standard makes, new, at less than wholesale; a few second-hand and shopworn at bargain prices. Charlie Parker, director Baylor Band, Baylor University, new phone 330 or 1825 S. Fifth. 1f

SODA FOUNTAINS—We have made up ready for prompt shipment, 6, 8, 10 and 12, 14, 18, 20-foot jetless iceless pump system outfit, and all slightly used, at a big saving in price. Get our special spring during terms; easy monthly payments. The Grosmann Co., Dallas, Tex. 1f

CITY MAPS for sale by W. H. Jones, 606 Amicable Bldg. 1f

LARGEST sand and gravel plant in Texas; Capacity 40 to 60 cars per day; best quality; quote lowest prices on washed and screened sand and gravel. Consumer's Sand & Gravel Co., Box 363, Waco, Texas. 1f

FOR SALE—Clothing business with a big established trade; big money to be made. Address P. O. Box 137, Waco. 1f

FOR SALE or will trade for real estate, one 7-passenger Stoddard-Dayton automobile. Inquire Austin Avenue Garage. 1-291f

FOR SALE—Good pair bay horses; cheap for cash; can be seen at Smith's Wagon Yard, 116 Washington St. 1-26f

FOR SALE—One model 10 Buick automobile, with wind shield and top in good order; price \$360. Traub & Blanz, Third and Washington. 4-9

Contracting. LUMBER—All building materials, complete house bills shipped anywhere, grades guaranteed, examination allowed. Send estimate. Independent Co-operative Lumber Co., Rosenberg, Texas. 4-22

Cleaning and Pressing. CLEANING and pressing like it ought to be done; suits pressed 50c; new phone 443. 419 Franklin St. W. M. Burnett. 1f

Second Hand Articles. FOR SALE—Second-hand sugar barrels, in A1 condition, with or without heads; prompt shipment. Thos. Adams, 1503 Ross Ave., Dallas, Tex. 5-6

Patents. PATENTS—The best place in the southwest for manufacturing patents, machinery, novelties, models, patterns and dies. Russell Machine Company, Dallas. 4-30

Help Wanted—Male.

WANTED—Any number of industrious farmers to help develop our land in Freestone county, Texas. Will help the right kind of families to buy a good home. Our lands will grow anything grown in that section in paying quantities when properly worked. We will furnish land and money to the right parties to be worked on shares. If desired, write Waco Land, Mining and Fuel Co., Drawer 55, Waco, Tex. 4-8

WANTED—Experienced helper in carriage paint shop. \$2.00 per day. John C. Burrows, 1119 W. Tenth St., Austin, Tex. 4-8

WANTED—Experienced cook and waiter for restaurant (white); state experience and salary expected. Address P. O. Box 227, Waco. 4-6

WANTED—Ten men and women for city and county; five dollars per day to hustlers. See Mr. Dalton, New Exchange Hotel, 5 a. m. to 9 p. m. 4-7

WANTED—Specialty salesman with peculiar qualification to introduce a hard line; good money to right party. See me Saturday or Sunday at Metropolitan Hotel, Frank E. Hall. 4-6

WANTED—Wide-awake collector, some soliciting. Give phone number. Address 5-E, care News. 4-6

A No. 1 SALESMAN who can give broad, intelligent, convincing and giving reference and experience. 1f

WANTED—A blacksmith. Apply 317 South Fifth; new phone 418. 1f

WANTED—Boys to sell Waco Morning News on streets before school each day; also extra boys on Sundays. Good money to good boys. Apply circulation department News. 1f

WANTED—Two neat appearing young men to work on training school project. Apply the Union News Co., Katy Depot. 1f

Help Wanted—Female.

WANTED—Colored girl to do general house work. Apply at once to 792 N. Fifteenth. Both phones 1236. 4-8

LADIES wanted for pleasant work. Composition yields \$20 upward per week. Introducing new discovery, territory in Waco and 200 miles around. Write box 311, Waco, Tex. 4-6

WANTED—Two salesladies to act as saleswomen for the California Petroleum Co. Guarantee \$10 to \$15 per week. Call or phone New Exchange Hotel; room No. 8. 4-6

WANTED—Good cook for family of three grown people. Apply 613 N. 12th St. 4-8

WANTED—A first class cook. Apply Mrs. F. M. Gardner, 528 N. 14th St. 4-8

WANTED—Two middle-aged women as maids; must give good references. The New Exchange Hotel. 1f

WANTED—A few more ladies at once, excellent proposition. Elliott & Burgess, room 63, Provident. 4-20

OLD PAPERS FOR SALE—Nice, clean newspapers, suitable to put under matting or carpets, or for papering walls or to start fires. Price 15c a hundred. News Office. 1f

Agents Wanted.

GOOD income selling sturdy knit quality boys' and girls' stockings. Write for samples. Tulea Knitting Mills, 1011 Chestnut street, Philadelphia. 8-5-11

LOCAL representative wanted—No canvassing or soliciting required; good income assured. Address National Co-operative Realty Co., V-1160 Marden Building, Washington, D. C. 1f

SALESMEN WANTED—Good side line; our advertising fans ready; season open; liberal commissions advanced; no trouble to carry and show. Write Winkler Advertising System, Nashville, Tenn. 2-181f

Wanted—Miscellaneous.

THOROUGHLY experienced bookkeeper, now employed, wants small set of books to keep, after office hours. Address P. O. Box No. 490. 4-7

WANTED—A good milk cow, must be young, fresh and a Jersey. See J. A. Craven, 794 Amicable Bldg. 3-25f

WANTED—To buy a building lot in north part of city, on easy terms, from owner only. State price and location. Address B. 2, care News. 1f

WANTED—Furnished 4 or 5-room house. References given. Write P. O. Box 1221, City. 2-22f

MISS MINNIE OWEN, Public Stenographer, 903 Amicable building; 5 years experience. 1-21f

SEE SMITH about screens. Old phone 869. 2-7

WANTED—House from 9 to 15 rooms, near Waverly hotel preferred. Address Peter Kidd, care Waverly hotel. 1-21f

WANTED—Furnished 4 or 5 room house. References given. Write P. O. Box 1221, City. 2-22f

Situations Wanted.

I want a place as cook in small family, do other house work and want a permanent place at right wages. M. B. W., 1902 Spring Street. 1f

Rooms and Board.

WANTED—Board and room for child, where some one can care for child. Mother and father work. Old phone 771. 1f

WANTED—50 shares Texas Fidelity & Bonding Co. stock, and 50 shares Chas. Max Refining Co. stock; quote lowest price for cash. "H." care Morning News. 1f

Automobiles, Tires and Accessories.

SAY—Where did you get that new auto—yes, and that new buggy? I had them repaired and painted at Pat Hopkins' shop on South Eighth St., of course—the place to get a first-class job. Both phones 871. 1f

For Rent—Rooms.

FOR RENT—A 10-room 2-story house, corner Sixteenth and McKenzie Aves. Apply A. S. Sanger. 1f

FOR RENT—Furnished front room; references required. Ring 2312 new phone. 4-8

FOR RENT—4 large rooms, all modern conveniences, barn 408 Turner St., East Waco. 4-10

FOR RENT—3 unfurnished rooms, lights, telephone, water. Old phone 1465. 4-10

FOR RENT—Room, southern exposure, adjoining bath, all conveniences. 605 N. Fifth St., new phone 1332. 4-7

FOR RENT—Furnished front room, modern; new phone 1741. 500 North Fifth St. 4-11

FOR RENT—Nice furnished front room. 706 Columbus, old phone 2373. 4-7

FOR RENT—Space for an office in room 8, 503 1/2 Austin. 4-11

FOR RENT—Very desirable rooms; large barn; all conveniences. References. 923 Columbus, new phone 2384. 4-7

FOR RENT—South room, adjoining bath; barn; references; terms reasonable. 923 Columbus. 4-7

FOR RENT—5-room modern cottage, 714 S. Fifth, close in; fine artesian water, posted on given April 5. Apply Dupree Commission Co. 1f

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished rooms, walking distance; references required. Apply 604 North Eleventh. 3-301f

WANTED—Table boarders at 603 S. 10th St. 4-30

FOR RENT—Three furnished rooms for light housekeeping, close in; light, water and phone furnished. Inquire at once, Room 63, Provident Bldg. 1f

FOR RENT—An elegant south room with hot and cold shower bath. Vincent Apartment, Fifth and Webster. 2-231f

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished room, with all modern conveniences. Old phone 1221. 914 Austin. 2-41f

FOR RENT—Newly furnished upstairs room, with all modern conveniences. 913 Austin, old phone 1221. 1f

NICELY furnished rooms with board. Best accommodations in the city for the money, 15c per week, and only 2 blocks from Austin avenue. 629 Jefferson street. New Phone 1444X. 1f

ROOMS FOR RENT—New phone 2497Y. 1f

FURNISHED or unfurnished large uppers room for rent. 462 Washington St. 1f

FOR RENT—One nicely furnished room, 812 Washington. 1f

FOR RENT—Modern large 6-room house, two halls clear through, suitable for two families, \$27.50. 614 North 14th street. Mrs. T. A. Blair, new phone 665. 1f

FOR RENT or Sale—Two new and very artistic 5-room bungalows, modern conveniences; 13th, between Burleson and West. Also very desirable close in warehouse property for long lease; price and terms upon application at D. M. Wilson Lumber Yard, 14th and Franklin; both phones 1849. 2-21f

FOR RENT—My two story brick store house, 50x150 feet, located at N. K. K. & T. Street, 617 and 619 Jackson street; can be immediately possession. I have abandoned my storage proposition. Ed Strauss. 2-251f

Medical.

FAMOUS Female Remedy—A cure for female weaknesses (assist nature and nature will restore natural conditions). By mail on receipt of \$2.25. For information and prices on other pure herb remedies, address P. O. Box 692, Houston, Tex. 4-29

BLACK Willow Buttons—A home treatment for diseases of women. Sent to any address for \$1. Lunn Remedy Co., Houston, Tex. 4-25

CANCER, Tumors, Wens, Ulcers, Piles—Fistula treated without knife, without chloroform. Will bear investigation. Box 244, Trout, Texas. 4-2

BRIGHT'S Disease and Diabetes. Over 100 deaths from these every month in Texas; 70 per cent curable under new original treatment. Write Dr. Morrison, 507 1/2 Main St., Houston, Texas. 4-4

ASTHMA Relieved Free—Gonau's Asthma Remedies never fail. To prove their merits we send free samples and interesting booklet. Estate of F. Gonau, Houma, La. 2-251f

LADIES—When delayed or irregular, use Triumph Pills; always dependable; "Relief" and particulars free. Write National Medical Institute, Milwaukee, Wis. 4-9

Furniture.

WANTED—To buy all kinds of 2nd hand furniture and stoves. C. J. Surginer, 112 N. 3rd. N. P. 2624. 1-3-14

OLD PAPERS FOR SALE—Nice, clean newspapers, suitable to put under matting or carpets, or for papering walls or to start fires. Price 15c a hundred. News Office. 1f

Money to Loan.

FARM LOANS on long time; vendors lien notes purchased and extended; prompt action. The Bankers' Trust company, 203 Amicable Bldg. 3-11f

FARM and city loans promptly handled at lowest rates. Vendor's lien notes bought or extended. J. M. Milledale, agent, room 301 Amicable building. 2-11f

Seeds and Plants.

MILLER'S Acoma prolific, big-bell, high-lining cotton, a new variety, early-maturing, drought-resisting, big-bell, high-lining cotton, has made 60 per up four bales per acre, makes 30 per cent lint; 1900 pounds seed cotton makes 500-pound bale. For description and sample of seed write B. E. Miller, Carlton, Tex. 4-13

"REP-TOP" cane, seed, Orange cane seed, millet seed, sacked June corn, sacked kafir, maize and kafir heads, ear corn, shell corn for sale in straight or mixed car lots. S. O. Cook, McLean, Tex. 4-4

CLOSING OUT SALE—For the next two weeks we will sell our best monthly roses at \$1.50 per dozen, while they last; peach trees at half price. We move back to the nursery after the 15th. The last cut for this season, Thompson Nursery. 4-8

Violet and daisy plants, Hollyhock and sweet williams. Perennial phlox and queen's wreath. Mexican tuberose and cannas. Monthly roses, line plants and fine assortment, \$2.00 per dozen. Fifty-cent peach trees half price. THOMPSON NURSERY. 1f

FOR SALE—Long staple cotton seed \$1.00 per bushel. 1744-Z or 8019-Y. 4-22

WE have thirty thousand pounds of genuine straight neck White Milo Maize raised in the semi-arid west and can offer it as long as it lasts at ten pounds per bushel, \$1.10; 100 pounds bushels not shipped \$1.10; 100 pounds bushels not shipped \$1.10; 100 pounds bushels not shipped \$1.10. Write for prices on genuine Dwarf Red Maize, Alfalfa Seed, Millet Seed, etc. M. Herstein & Co., Clayton, N. M. The house that handles Western Crown Non-Irrigated Seed exclusively. 2-21f

FOR SALE—Extra large 2-year-old roses, bearing apple, peach, plum and pear trees; very fine stock of evergreens, hedge plants and flowering shrubs. Thompson Nursery, next to Masonic Temple, Franklin St. 1-221f

Poultry and

Chef

Odorless Cooking Oil



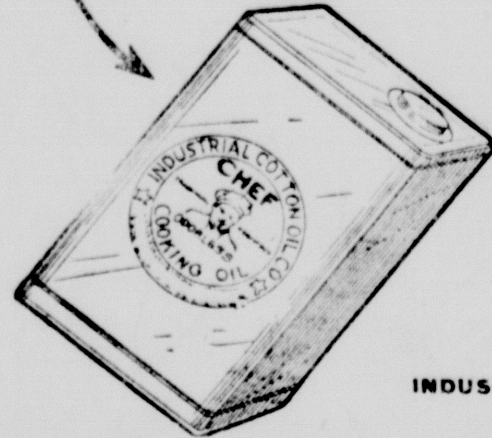
Chef Cooking Oil is manufactured by special process from clean, rich Texas Cotton Seed.

Pastry and cakes baked with Chef Oil is more digestible, lighter and more flaky than when lard or butter is used for shortening.

Chef Oil is both odorless and tasteless in frying meats, fish or oysters; it eliminates that greasy, rancid taste.

Costs about half that of lard or butter.

3, 5 and 10 lb. cans net weights.



INDUSTRIAL COTTON OIL CO.
WACO, TEXAS

"CRESCENT HEIGHTS ACRES" LAND VALUE CHART DISPLAYED

Payton Randle Awards Prize to Miss Lucille Hamilton for Name.

Miss Lucille Hamilton, 311 North Tenth street, won the first prize of \$25 in gold offered by the Payton Randle company, as a prize for the name most suited to its interurban addition to Waco, which the Payton Randle company is promoting. Miss Hamilton suggested Crescent Heights Acres, and this is the name adopted by Mr. Randle from more than two thousand suggested. Crescent means growing, increasing, and as the firm for some time has used a red crescent on all their stationery and advertising matter, the name seems suited. Miss Kate Friend was awarded the second prize of \$10 in gold. She suggested the name of Urban Side, which describes the location of the property, which is just off the side of the Dallas-Waco interurban line. The third prize of \$5 in gold went to Mrs. George Stubbfield, who suggested Crescent Heights.

The awards were announced at 3:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon in the presence of several hundred people who visited the addition site. Mr. Randle had provided vehicles for about one hundred, who gathered at the Amicable building at 2 o'clock.

The manner for the selection of property was somewhat different than other plans used. Mr. Randle had tags attached to each piece of tract or land, giving its size and selling price. The prospective purchasers simply detached the tags and will call at his office today and complete the transaction. Almost all of the tags were taken, and he expects to spend a busy day today closing up sales.

ONLY MEN HEAR FINE SERMON

(Continued from Page Five)

of us will bury him." The strong face suddenly melted into tender pity and the tears stood in his eyes, and he said, "Is Joseph sick?" "Yes," answered the man of God. "He is dying and he did not want to go until you had forgiven him." In an hour that merchant had made his way with Mr. Dawson into the garret of the East Side, and seeing his wretchedness, he said, as he entered, "Oh, surely Joseph is not here?" But Dawson pointed to the emaciated form on the pallet of straw, and the strong man fell down by the side of his boy, and lifted his head upon his bosom. And Joseph, in feeble voice, said, "Father, can you forgive me?" And the father sobbed his answer, "Oh, Joseph, I would have forgiven you long ago if I had supposed you desired it. I have never had anything for you but love, and I only had your name stricken from the records when I thought you would not be saved. I'll call the carriage now and take you home." "No, no," said the boy, "Christ has forgiven me, and you have forgiven me. My head is on your bosom—my soul resting in Christ's arms. I am happy, and the short time I live, let me stay just where I am." He lingered a little while and then passed from the garret in East End to the Everlasting Hills.

"Again, I say, God is the best to give us up. If any man would be saved to-day, all he has to do is to face about, and he will feel the everlasting arms around him, and hear the loving words of the Eternal Father. Neither do I condemn thee, go and sin no more."

J. A. Hubbard has been confined to his home, 1008 North Tenth street, for a week on account of illness.

TO MEET IN MAY AT FORT WORTH

SOUTHWESTERN WATERWORKS ASSOCIATION TO HAVE ANNUAL CONVENTION.

E. L. FULKERSON IS SECRETARY

Program of the Second Session—Important Papers on Water Supply and Service.

The second annual convention of the Southwestern Water Works association will meet at Fort Worth May 12, 13 and 14. The association is composed of superintendents, secretaries and other officials of water works companies of the Southwest. Papers of interest and instruction to those engaged in this work will be read by engineers and other experts, and other matters will be taken up at the convention. The water meter question will be discussed. E. L. Fulkerson of Waco, is secretary. The following is the list of committees and the program for the Fort Worth convention.

Executive committee—W. W. Berry, chairman; Michael Chevalier, H. L. McArthur, R. B. Ingram, S. J. Quay, J. R. Lusk, W. T. Lowery.

Committee on Resolutions—Thos. Fountain, H. A. Bettick, J. L. Sansom, G. E. Ulrich, W. A. Butler.

Committee on By-Laws—H. L. Jones, T. J. Powell, F. Leahy, R. L. Jones, Wm. Wheeler, W. B. Ransom.

Legislative Committee—W. B. Ransom, E. E. Bartholomew, R. W. Finley.

Committee on Publicity—T. J. Powell, Fort Worth; W. M. Woodall, Temple; secretary Temple Chamber of Commerce; Rev. Father Heckman, Temple; R. O. Gresham, Temple; publisher Temple Mirror; E. K. Williams, Temple; publisher of the Temple Daily Telegram.

Monday, May 12, 8 A. M. Invocation—Rev. Father Heckman. Opening Address—R. E. Milam, Mayor. Response to Address of Welcome—J. E. Kinley, R. E. Austin.

Regular Order of Business.

Calling of roll.

Reading minutes.

President's address.

Reports.

Executive committee.

Secretary and treasurer.

Legislative committee.

Public Utilities and their Relations to the Public—A. A. Haynes (Supe. Water Co., Texasarkana).

Artisan Water Bearing Sands of Texas—T. J. Powell.

Meeting of executive committee to audit books and fix salary of secretary and treasurer.

Afternoon Session, 2 O'clock.

Fort Worth's New Water Supply—J. D. Trammell, City Engineer.

Setting Water Meters—H. M. Lofton, Chattanooga, Tenn.

Experience meeting.

5 p. m., lunch at Fort Worth Brewery.

8 p. m., meet at headquarters, and attend theatre in a body; tickets will be furnished you by the entertainment committee.

Tuesday, May 13, Forenoon.

History and Present Condition of Water Supply at Waco—S. J. Quay, Supe. Waco Co., Waco.

Lignite and Peat as a Future Fuel—Chas. Ade.

The Value of Pure Water—R. E. McDonnell, illustrated by stereopticon views at the Greenwall opera house, 11 o'clock a. m.

Mr. R. E. McDonnell will show views of the different water plants of Europe and this country, giving an informal talk explaining them.

2 O'clock.

Trip to reservoir and dam.

Automobiles will be in waiting in front of hotel.

Evening Session.

7:30 p. m., meet at headquarters, where special car will be provided for a trip to Herman Park for a barbecue and smoker.

Wednesday, May 14, Forenoon.

9 o'clock—Calling roll.

Special Order.

Election of officers 1913-1914.

Selection of place for holding 1914 convention.

Reading of Papers.

J. W. Bennett—Oklahoma City Supe. Water Co.

Wm. N. Wensink—Dallas, Tex. Hydraulic Engineer.

Unfinished Business.

General discussion of water works subjects.

2 p. m., trip to the packing houses.

Special street cars will be provided for this trip.

There is no question that the army increases will be accepted without alteration, but there is widespread disagreement and dissatisfaction over the financing of the proposals. The new army bill calls for the expenditure of about \$250,000,000 in connection with a non-recurrent tax of 10m \$24,750,000 to \$250,000,000, spread over two years and a permanent yearly increase in taxation of from \$24,000,000 to \$47,000,000.

Herr Bassermann, the national liberal leader, in a speech recently made at Hanover, declared that the national liberals had accepted the armament increase, but that the tax measures were unjust and would request the most thorough revision.

This also is the view of other non-governmental directors. The measure will be subjected to an overhauling which will possibly result in important amendments.

TARIFF BILL PATH NOT STRAIGHT

Continued from Page 1

how much strength the senators opposed to these two schedules might be able to muster. There was less of the confidence that characterized former meetings and efforts to obtain a more accurate showing of how the forces are to stand will be continued.

There is some dissatisfaction over the fact that senators have had but little to do with the framing of a bill designed as a party measure.

Today the democrats of the finance committee got their first explanation of it from Chairman Underwood, who was in conference with them for an hour and a half. Some of them are said to feel some hesitancy about immediately approving the bill without fuller investigation.

It was suggested that although the measure is to be known as a party and administration bill, its passage by caucus agreement and by use of presiding majority may lead to trouble within the party later, if the states which are now protesting against certain schedules should be joined by others.

Firm on Sugar Schedule.

President Wilson stands firmly for a rate of one cent a pound on sugar and the removal of all duty after three years. This is his final determination, and he is confident that a single tariff measure with such a provision can pass.

This information came from white house officials late tonight. It dispels the various alternatives which hitherto have been under consideration.

The president had been reported as saying that unless the sugar men from Louisiana accepted the one-cent proposal he would insist on free sugar at once. They suggested to him they would accept the one-cent rate provided at the end of three years he should be removed.

To all proposals the president is prepared to make one answer that he believes a one-cent rate should be imposed so that the sugar growers can adjust their business, and after three years sugar should be on the free list. The president, it was learned, believes the sugar business in Louisiana would not be seriously affected immediately by free sugar, but is convinced a satisfactory adjustment is possible so that free sugar can be obtained within his own administration.

Everybody is invited to visit our store and repair department.

Remember, we are wide-awake 10 hours a day. We call for work and deliver.

We repair all kinds of shoes, with the best material made.

Our experience enables us to know how to please our customers, and give satisfaction.

The new styles of spring and summer shoes have arrived.

Come and we will promise you a perfect fit and satisfaction.

To Speak at Baylor.

Col. Henry Exall, president of the Texas industrial congress will speak at Baylor this morning to the student body. He arrived last night and has apartments at the State House. His organization has offered \$10,000 in prizes for improved farming.

An association of English poultry men who send about 200,000 eggs to London each week are "candling" them with X-rays.

STRIKERS IGNORE ULTIMATUM

International Harvester Company's Threat Fails to Gain Acceptance From Twine Workers.

Auburn, N. Y., April 6.—Leaders of the 1700 twine mill employees who have been on strike for two weeks, today decided to ignore the ultimatum of the International Harvester company giving its members until Tuesday to return to work. The company announced yesterday that its cordage industry would be removed to Germany, where the product of the plant here is sold, if an immediate settlement was not effected.

The strikers were quiet today and the militiamen on guard at the plant of the Columbus Rope company and the International Harvester company had no disorders to combat.

P. H. Downey, member of the state board of mediation, declared tonight that everything appeared bright for a settlement between the men and their employers. The adjourned conference of strikers, employers, state labor representatives and city officials will begin tomorrow morning. The meetings will be secret.

REICHSTAG FACES PROBLEMS

Government's Armament and Taxation Measures Expected to Cause Lengthy Dispute.

REICHSTAG FACES PROBLEMS.

Berlin, April 6.—With the submission to the reichstag tomorrow of the government's armament and taxation measures, a contest will begin which is almost certain to last until the summer vacation and possibly will not be ended before fall.

There is no question that the army increases will be accepted without alteration, but there is widespread disagreement and dissatisfaction over the financing of the proposals. The new army bill calls for the expenditure of about \$250,000,000 in connection with a non-recurrent tax of 10m \$24,750,000 to \$250,000,000, spread over two years and a permanent yearly increase in taxation of from \$24,000,000 to \$47,000,000.

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To-day Is One of the Most Important of the

Spring Season for the Woman Behind the Pocket Book

The list at the left gives an idea of the interesting events that have been planned at the Sanger Store today. There is an attractive and lower priced event scheduled for almost every section of this greater store. Each sale announced has the Sanger characteristics—ample assortments and varieties, reliable and dependable merchandise, covered by the same guarantee of absolute satisfaction as though offered at the fair and regular Sanger prices.

A FORCEFUL EXAMPLE OF THE SANGER STORE'S ABILITY AND WILLINGNESS TO SERVE YOU BETTER AT LOWER PRICES.

IMPORTANT SALE EVENTS FOR TODAY.

JOT THESE DOWN IN YOUR SHOPPING LIST FOR TODAY.

ANNUAL SPRING RUG SALE (3rd Floor).

REMNANT SALE RIBBONS (Main Aisle, 1st Floor).

SECOND WEEK OF OUR APRIL SILK SALE (1st Floor).

SALE OF HOUSEHOLD LINENS (1st Floor).

EXTRA VALUES IN WOMEN'S, MISSES AND CHILDREN'S APPAREL (2nd Floor).

SPECIAL SALE OF WASH FABRICS (1st Floor).

DAIRY MILK UNDERWEAR AT HALF PRICE (2nd Floor).

DEMONSTRATION OF ELMO SISTERS' TOILET GOODS (1st Floor).

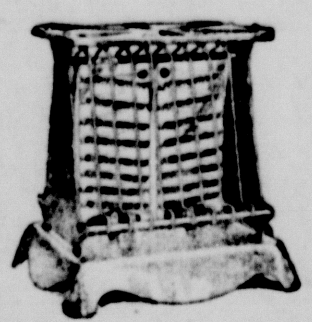
INITIAL SHOWING OF FROLA SET FRONT LACED CORSETS (2nd Floor).

SPECIAL SALE OF WOOL DRESS FABRICS (1st Floor).

Sanger Brothers

Hot Point Household Helps Lighten the Work of the Hot Summer Days for the Housewives

Hot Point Utensils give quicker service in ironing, cooking, etc., and they do not heat up the house or the person who is using them—all because they are electric. You connect the Flat Iron, the Coffee Pot, the Toaster, the Egg Cooker, the Chafing Dish or any article you desire to use on to the same wire that furnishes you lights, and almost instantly your iron is hot or your cooking utensil is ready for the making of a meal. Hot Point Utensils are neatly finished and are ornamental to the Sideboard or Buffet. Count the fuel you save with Hot Point Utensils and take into consideration their durability and the wonderful comfort and convenience that these utensils afford, and you will find that they cost no more than the ordinary articles that do not possess these advantages.



Let us demonstrate the Hot Point Household Utensils for you. On display third floor near elevator.

Our Public School Voting Contest will not close until one week before the time set for the schools to close for the summer. Ask for votes with your purchases and vote them for your favorite public school to receive first choice of the handsome historic sculpture work now on display in the Sanger Store.

Sanger Brothers

RELIEF ONLY TO SUFFERERS

Red Cross Society Not to Aid Public Works of Any Character. Only Actual Needy.

Washington, April 6.—The Ohio Red Cross relief commission has decided that not a dollar of its funds shall be expended for public works of any character, but shall be devoted exclusively to restoring stricken families to normal life.

The 3rd Red Cross, upon Mr. Bicknell's recommendation, today telegraphed \$1600 each to Peru, Lawrenceburg and Terre Haute, Ind., which cities have received a like amount from the governor of the state. One thousand dollars was sent to Piqua, O.

Ranger Discovers Mammoth Cave in Mountains of Utah

Ogden, Utah, April 6.—With what appears to be prehistoric hieroglyphics carved on its walls, a mammoth cave, rivaling the famous cave of Kentucky, was discovered in this vicinity yesterday.

Thomas Whitaker, a rancher, made the discovery. He will head a party of University of Utah professors on a tour of investigation.

The cave is located in the mountains near Promontory Point, 15 miles from Ogden, and probably has never been visited by white men, as the surrounding country is a bleak desert.

The front chamber is 75x150 yards, 41 feet high, and the walls bear pictures of Indians crudely drawn. There is an Indian legend current in this location to the effect that a great battle was fought years ago between two tribes near the Point, the vanquished having perished in a mammoth cave.

DPAINAGE CONGRESS TO MEET.

Message From Wilson Will Be Read at Session.

St. Louis, April 6.—The national drainage congress, which will hold its third annual session in St. Louis on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week, will consider the matter of flood prevention.

A message from President Wilson will be read at the opening session and a committee will be appointed to devise federal and state legislation.

Among those who will address the congress are Col. C. M. Townsend, U. S. engineer corps; Senator Francis G. Newlands, of Nevada; Dr. Wm. A. Evans, former health commissioner of Chicago, who will speak of the relations of national drainage to the national health; and Marshal O. E. Lighton, chief hydrographer of the United States geological survey.

Memorial Service for Morgan.

Rome, April 6.—A memorial service to the late J. Pierpont Morgan was held today in the American church of St. Paul's, of which the Moises, designed by Sir Edmund Burne Jones, were largely the gift of Mr. Morgan.

U. S. ATTORNEY THREATENS SUIT

Official In Georgia May Accuse Cotton Oil Company.

Macon, Ga., April 6.—Announcement was made here tonight by Alexander Akerman, United States attorney for the southern district of Georgia, that he will lay before a federal grand jury in Augusta Monday morning evidence looking to the indictment of the American Cotton Oil company of New York under the Sherman anti-trust law. The industry embraces an annual business of \$100,000,000.

Mr. Akerman brought the suit against the American Naval Stores company for violation of the Sherman law, and against the Merchants and Miners Transportation company for granting rebates. The latter company paying a fine of \$20,000 at Savannah, recently. The Naval Stores case is pending.

Omaha and Sioux City Tie.

Ogden, Utah, April 6.—With the score standing 2 to 2 in the last half of the ninth inning, the game between the Omaha and Sioux City baseball teams of the Western league here today was called to allow Sioux City to catch a train for Tulsa.

Omaha secured her runs in the second and Sioux City in the third inning; a violent dust storm blowing across the grounds throughout the game, bothered the players. Doyle for Sioux City allowed Omaha eight hits, while Sioux City accumulated but four from Rourke.

Queal Wins Running Race.

New York, April 6.—At the beginning of the district of Columbia, C. C. park today William Queal of Alexandria, Va., won the 10-mile professional running race, beating William Kolehmainen of Finland by 16 yards. George Hocker finished third and James Lee of Boston fourth. Time 26:31.2-5.

Real Estate Transfers.

The following transfers of real estate were reported by the McLennan County Abstract company Saturday:

S. S. Maddox et ux to J. W. Holladay, part block 237, Reynolds addition, \$2,000.

Mrs. L. M. Lumpkin to Dr. L. W. Helm, 2 tracts in Mart, \$2,000.

W. S. Starkey et ux to Mrs. E. Williamson, lot 11, block 5, Hayden addition, \$2,000.

Mrs. A. S. McCall et ux to Mrs. E. Williamson, lot 14, block 23, University Heights addition, \$600.

W. S. Starkey et ux to R. E. Payne, lot in town of Battle, \$125.

K. D. Orr to R. Bingham, lots 6 and 7, block 23, Farwell Heights addition, \$300.

Fred Studer et ux to M. E. Schaper,

lot 13, block 74, Farwell Heights addition, \$600.

J. R. Milam et al to M. A. Cooper, 1-2 interest in 96 12 acres J. M. Stephens and W. A. Crenshaw surveys, \$5,350.27.

C. L. Watson to E. E. Johnson et al, lots 15 and 16, block 83, Watson's addition, Mart, \$300.

C. L. Watson to E. E. Johnson et al, lots 17 and 18, block 83, Watson's addition, Mart, \$300.

C. L. Watson to E. E. Johnson et al, lots 19 and 20, block 83, Watson's addition, Mart, \$300.

C. L. Watson to E. E. Johnson et al, lots 21 and 22, block 83, Watson's addition, Mart, \$300.

P. Rierson et ux to M. C. Copeland, 69 acres M. Rabaio grant, \$5,303.75.

M. C. Copeland et ux to P. Rierson, lot 11, block 29, Glenwood addition, \$3,750.

W. R. Davidson et al to F. E. McLarty, part block "GG," Davidson subdivision, West End addition, \$1,200.

W. R. Davidson et al to F. E. McLarty et al, part block GG, Davidson subdivision of West End addition, \$1,150.

W. S. Duke, Jr., to P. E. McLarty et al, interest in part block GG, Davidson subdivision of West End addition, \$1,150.

W. S. Duke, Jr., et al to Y. P. Garrett, lots 2 and 3, Mistrot subdivision of Catholic Park, \$1,825.

F. Murphy et al to G. Andrews, lot 2, block 4, Quencrest addition, \$300.

Luke Moore to J. J. Behrens, lots 13 and 14, block 50, Farwell Heights addition, \$1,050.

R. V. Pate et ux to R. M. Laughlin, tract in Eddy, \$750.

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